

L.B. firm admits \$7-million overseas payoffs

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

Petrolane Inc. of Long Beach, in a 5-year-period ending last June, made unusual payments to foreign companies and officials of other nations totaling nearly \$7 million, and apparently violated U.S. election laws by making illegal political contributions amounting to \$1,200 in 1974, the company admitted this week.

Petrolane said payments of \$6.8 million were made to a company in one of 19 foreign countries in which

it does business. Petrolane officials declined to disclose the name of the foreign firm.

In a monthly report filed Thursday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the company disclosed "an isolated overpayment and reimbursing practice" which it does not believe was illegal.

The SEC attorney handling the case declined to comment.

Petrolane said it "accepted payments in excess of the actual negotiated price for each transac-

tion with the customer and simultaneously reimbursed such overpayments..."

The Long Beach company is involved in all aspects of the petroleum business, and its consumer products division includes such firms as Mark C. Bloome Co. and Stater Bros. Markets. Its net income in 1976 was \$32 million.

An investigation of its practices was begun by Petrolane after recent disclosures about other companies uncovered questionable domestic and foreign political contributions, bribery, payments to

foreign government officials and maintenance of unrecorded funds or accounts.

Besides the payments of \$6.8 million to the unidentified foreign firm, Petrolane's investigation found:

"Payments of between \$50 an \$100 were made to 'minor employes' of foreign governments to obtain work permits, or visas, or customs or port clearances. Petrolane said these 'were consistent with the custom and practice of the country involved.'

That another foreign firm received refunds or discounts totaling \$47,796. Petrolane accounted for these as commissions and they were deducted in the company's state and federal income tax returns. No transactions have been made with the company since 1975.

In 1974, certain officers of the company, three of whom are also directors, purchased tickets totaling \$1,200 to fund-raising events in connection with federal elections. The company said these were contributions which were reimbursed

by the company and reported as business expenses on federal and state tax returns, apparently in violation of election laws.

Petrolane's management paid expenses of an official of a foreign country who visited the United States. The total did not exceed \$4,000.

William E. Linsenbard secretary and general counsel of Petrolane, said Friday the report has been reviewed by the SEC. He said no disciplinary action has been taken against any Petrolane employee.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977

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N.Y.'s heroin pushers come as young as 6

NEW YORK (AP) — They are boys and girls, the littlest pushers, carrying heroin to customers in return for handouts. They are enlisted by older youths because they are immune from adult prosecution.

An 11-year-old boy arrested Thursday is one of them.

Seized along with him on charges of selling heroin from a Harlem apartment was his 18-year-old "boss." That was unusual, police say, because too often the "boss" is not caught.

"He's a dumb little kid," said a community resident who knows the 11-year-old. "A baby who doesn't know right from wrong. He didn't even know how much he was going to get paid."

A CHILD from a broken home, the boy's name was not revealed because of his age. His mother is on welfare and "all she knows is that she sends the kid off every day to school," said the resident, who asked not to be identified.

The boy's arrest was the latest in a four-month crackdown on New York City's notorious Eighth Avenue drug marketplace by a special team of police.

The children have been recruited for the drug trade because it allows the older pushers to skirt the life sentence the state's strict drug laws mandate for possession or sale of large quantities of heroin.

"We arrest them that young every day," said police officer Joseph Garcia, one of the arresting officers. "We've arrested them as young as 6."

"KIDS GO get the drugs and are pushing the drugs," said one veteran observer. "The older guys are on the side just picking up the money."

Recruiting the youngsters is no problem, he said. "They see these older guys who are their idols on the block, they're well dressed, they're flashing money; so the kids look up to them. They do what they hope they'll get something from them."

The recruited youths are known as "holders" or "runners." One undercover officer described a scene in which he asked a pusher for two bundles — each with twenty-five \$10 bags.

The pusher called a girl jumping rope in the street and had her roll up her sweater sleeves to reveal bundles taped to her arms. He took what was needed and she went back out to play, the officer said.

One requirement for a recruit to the drug business is that the youngster be streetwise. "Who can pick out a cop, who can see the radio car coming down the next block, that sort of thing," said one source.



The handicapped sit in

Weary but determined, sit-in demonstrators at Department of Health, Education and Welfare offices in San Francisco continue for fourth day Friday their lobby for reform of civil rights for the handicapped.

The woman standing at left center is using sign language for the benefit of deaf people in the group during a briefing on further action.

—AP Wirephoto

Carter 'eager' to change U.S. arms proposals if inequitable

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — President Carter, disclosing he has had private exchanges with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, said Friday that the United States is re-evaluating its strategic arms-limitation proposals and would "be very eager" to change them if they are inequitable.

If the Soviet Union comes up with "some explanation" of its own arms capabilities "of which I am not aware," Carter said, "I would certainly take that into consideration" as well.

But he said that if upon further

study it is found to be inequitable, as the Soviets contend, a change in the proposal is possible.

Although both he and his top national security advisers have said before that some parts of the U.S. proposal are negotiable, this was the first time that Carter has said the United States would be eager to change any inequities.

In discussing a possible change of the U.S. position, Carter noted that a month remains before the arms-limitation talks resume in Geneva.

Discharge upgrade office swamped

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) — Vietnam-era veterans who received less than honorable discharges — including deserters — are swamping the government's Joint Liaison Office here with more than 3,000 telephone calls a day seeking to have discharges upgraded to honorable status.

"At first we thought we would be able to handle about 5,000 a day," said Brig. Gen. Robert S. Young, commander of the Military Personnel Records Center here. "But it appears now that each telephone interview is taking longer

than we expected, and our limit is probably between 3,000 and 4,000."

To handle the crush which began when the program was announced early this week, the center hired enough personnel to man 50 telephones for a 13-hour day. The workers, mostly young men and women, sit in cubicles in the basement of the two-block-long records center.

All 50 phones are constantly busy, and callers, who can telephone toll-free, are kept on hold until a phone is free.

"It has really gone smoothly so

far," said Maj. Donal E. Meynig, manager of the project. "We had just two weeks to get ready for it, but we can't complain about the way it's running."

"We get some calls each day from veterans who have received honorable discharges and who believe that the program is unfair to them," the major said.

While the official line is one of understanding and cooperation, there is an undertone of bitterness among some of the workers.

"No, I don't like it," said one civilian worker.

FBI morale 'shot' by indictment

By Anthony Marro
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — FBI agents here and in New York voiced anger, bewilderment, hurt and concern Friday in the wake of the first felony indictment ever issued against an agent in the 53-year history of the bureau.

"This whole office is upset, from top to bottom," said one official at the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building here.

An agent in the New York field office, the nation's largest, said "morale here has been shot all to hell."

The cause of their concern was the indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in New York Thursday charging a former supervisor, John J. Kearney, with five felony counts of conspiracy, obstruction of correspondence, and

illegal wiretapping.

All of the alleged crimes were committed between late 1970 and mid-1972 by agents working under his direction on Squad 47 of the internal security division of the New York field office, during a search for radical fugitives.

More indictments are expected in the months ahead, and the agents — all of whom insisted on anonymity — expressed anger at the thought of agents being forced to testify against their superiors and present and former FBI officials in a criminal trial.

"There's a feeling the Justice Department has turned on us," said one FBI veteran. "(Atty. Gen. Griffin) Bell had been talking about putting the past behind us and things like that, and then whammo! They came out with the indictment."

But several veteran agents said they identified with Kearney and

underscoring this, according to one FBI official here, is a feeling that, because of his lame-duck status, FBI Director Clarence Kelley cannot effectively defend the bureau.

"Who's going to speak up for the agents?" the official said. "We've been getting kicked around by Congress and the press for two years now, and there's no one to defend us."

An informal, limited survey Friday suggested that older agents tended to be more upset about the indictment than younger men, and that the concern was concentrated here and in New York. "No one here seems terribly upset," said a young agent in a third office. "That's been the least of my worries this week."

But several veteran agents said they identified with Kearney and

other targets of the Justice Department probe. "A lot of us did some of these things in the past," one agent said. "A lot of us are saying, 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

Among the chief complaints voiced privately by agents Friday were feelings that it is unfair to prosecute agents who were searching for antiwar radicals at the same time that Vietnam draft resisters are being given amnesty, and that just three months ago the Justice Department decided not to prosecute CIA officials involved in illegal mail-opening programs.

The argument of Justice Department lawyers is that the crimes by FBI agents were more serious, and were committed after a 1972 Supreme Court ruling which specifically prohibited them without a court order.

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Mayer's tapes tell arguments about 'price'

By Mary Neiswender
Staff Writer

Former Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer and the two architects who allegedly paid him for pushing through their building projects argued about "price" and other payoff-producing projects moments before the ex-city official was arrested with \$25,000 in gold coins.

On a secret tape recording played in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday, Mayer was heard discussing and accepting a shoebox filled with the valuable coins—the last of what a key prosecution witness testified was payment for Mayer's "exerting his influence" to get architectural projects through city red tape.

Referring to a rundown of money paid the architectural firm of Coppedge and Ballance, a third of which was allegedly Mayer's share, Mayer complained that there was a discrepancy in the figures:

"I didn't get out my chits today ... I have them buried, literally ... but ... things tell me that I'm not getting what I would consider to be a totally fair shake ..."

As the architects, Claffin Ballance and James Coppedge, be-

came almost hostile, Mayer explained that the three had talked in the past of things "that were going to be done," but weren't:

"It was gonna be bank accounts provided ... there was gonna be a piece of this ... a lot purchased down the street. There was gonna be a whole lot of things, all of which were interesting discussions ... none of which materialized."

"AND MORE importantly," the former city planner said, "none of which were ever discussed with me as being junked for good and sufficient reason."

Mayer, who was fired from his city job last June, was interrupted by Ballance, who noted that they had "talked about your unit in Palm Springs."

"We were going to buy that and give that to you downstream ..."

"That wasn't a good deal," Mayer countered.

"But I think that little box there in back," Coppedge is heard saying, apparently referring to the box containing the gold coins, "should tend to suggest that we're on the right track."

"I believe that," Mayer said. "I think that's an accurate statement.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Looters and sightseers hamper flood cleanup

Associated Press

Flood cleanup efforts were hampered by looters and curiosity seekers in dozens of Appalachian communities Friday.

Damage estimates in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia ran to hundreds of millions of dollars.

President Carter declared federal disaster areas in those states, where power and telephone service was slowly being restored as high waters from the Tug Fork, Big Sandy, Hell For Certain and other waterways began receding.

More flooding was expected, but not as bad as this week's deluge, which left at least 19 persons dead and thousands homeless.

Carl Relyea, hydrologist for the Ohio River Forecast Center in Cincinnati, said the river was expected to crest at 38 feet at Shawneetown, Ky., and at 40½ feet at Fords Ferry, Ky., next Thursday.

The river already crested at slightly above the 50-foot flood stage at Portsmouth, Ohio, and Maysville, Ky., and was cresting at 52 feet at Cincinnati on Friday.

The river is normally 30 to 40 feet deep at this time of the year.

"As we work downstream, there are going to be more and more chances of additional rainfall entering the river," he said. "We're asking that people be vigilant to what's going on."

But, he added, "We expect damage in those areas that do flood along the Ohio River to be minor."

In Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, police blocked off highways and bridges to prevent looting and to keep tourists away.

WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler today with a chance of morning drizzles; high temperature in the 60s. Complete weather on Page C-4.

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People in the news**Christians mourn death of Christ**

Combined News Services

Christian pilgrims carrying heavy crosses made their way on Good Friday along Jerusalem's ancient city's narrow Via Dolorosa, retracing the footsteps Christ took to his crucifixion.

Thousands thronged the famed Street of Sorrow for the solemn procession led by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Simon of Jerash. Escorts thumping silver-handled staffs cleared the way for the archbishop.

Normally the Orthodox Easter comes one or two weeks after the Roman Catholic Easter, but on years like this when they coincide, the churches alternate in leading the Good Friday procession.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI carried a six-foot wooden cross through the pagan ruins of the Coliseum under a light drizzle. The Pope, suffering pain from a chronic knee ailment, carried the cross for the last three stations of the 14-station Way of the Cross ceremony.

The 79-year-old pontiff told thousands of Romans and tourists, "We too feel involved in His being put to death" and he said he hoped the world would hear "at least an echo of this great story of pain and love." Television satellite links carried the ceremony to 22 nations, including the United States.

Earlier at St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope, dressed in a red robe of mourning, knelt shoeless to kiss the crucifix in the most sorrowful liturgy of Roman Catholic worship.

He removed his mitre, ring and other symbols of authority in the adoration of the cross before 23 cardinals, diplomats and 10,000 worshipers in the vast basilica.

Both the Jerusalem and Vatican ceremonies were re-enactments of Christ's procession from the Praetorium, where He was sent-

tenced to Calvary where He was nailed to the cross.

The bells of Jerusalem's crusader-built Church of the Holy Sepulchre tolled in mourning as the faithful filed through its vast dark halls built on what tradition says were the sites of Calvary and Christ's tomb.

In the crowd was one group of Americans led by a priest in jeans and a university sweatshirt under his white clerical collar.

At the entrance to the church, the pilgrims of many nations knelt to kiss the marble stone of unction said to mark the spot where Christ's body was wrapped in a shroud.

The Easter season brought orders to Christians in Uganda to celebrate the day in a big way, Uganda radio reported.

The radio, monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said Ugandan President Idi Amin, whose military regime has been accused of repressing Christians, directed all employers to give their workers time off to celebrate the Christian festival and even salary advances to do so.

The radio also quoted Amin, a Moslem, as saying every Christian, young or old, must attend Easter church services. He said this year's Easter has special significance because the Anglican Church of Uganda is to mark its centenary in June.

Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum of Uganda, accused of plotting a coup, died in Kampala last February under controversial circumstances. Amin, who claimed Luwum died in an automobile accident while trying to escape, was reported by various sources to have killed the archbishop and followed the deed with a nationwide massacre of Christian tribes.

The Princess, a member of



BRITAIN'S PRINCESS ANNE wears casual clothing Friday at a horse trial where her husband is competing. Earlier, it was announced the Princess is expecting the couple's first child in November.

Princess to have baby

Britain's equestrian team in the 1976 Olympics, and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, are spending the Easter weekend at the Bristock Horse Trials in Northamptonshire, but Anne did not plan to compete. The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were told of their daughter's pregnancy on their recent tour of the Pacific to mark Elizabeth's 25th year on the throne.

Who copped their tickets?

Attorney Carol Doherty wanted to know how a policeman got her stolen tickets to the Seattle Mariners baseball game.

Mrs. Doherty said the tickets were stolen last Saturday when someone entered her home and took her purse. The purse was found later, but her credit cards, personal checks and two \$5 tickets for the Mariners' opening day game Wednesday were missing.

Out of curiosity, Mrs. Doherty and her husband, who had other tickets, went to see if anyone was sitting in the seats assigned to the stolen tickets.

They found Sgt. Neil Swenson and his son occupying the seats. Swenson said he got the tickets from a traffic officer.

The traffic officer said he was given the tickets by a man he ticketed for having no operator's license.

The motorist said he bought the tickets from a "man on the street" for \$1.

Meanwhile, Swenson gave up the seats so Mrs. Doherty and her husband could sit with their friends. Swenson used the couple's other seats.

Burglary and internal-investigation detectives are looking into the case.

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L.B. murder defendant's own witness points to him

By Al Murrell
Staff Writer

Joseph Gesualdo's defense case came apart at the seams Friday when his own witness identified him as a "dead ringer" for one of the two men he saw leaving a Long Beach jewelry store following a robbery-murder last summer.

Gesualdo, 37, who is acting as his own attorney, took a break in his own testimony to call Charles T. Stewart to the stand.

STEWART testified that he heard two or three gunshots coming from Shaulis Jewelers, 5630 Atlantic Ave., between noon and 2 p.m. on June 3.

Stewart, who owns a vacuum-cleaner repair shop next door to the jewelry store, said, "I picked up my .357 magnum on the way out the door" and went to see what had happened.

"I saw two men coming out of the store," he went on. He said he was so close to them "I practically opened the door for them."

When Gesualdo asked

him if he recognized either of the men, Stewart said, "You are a dead ringer."

Gesualdo did not react to Stewart's comment, but quickly asked whether the witness was sure it was him.

Stewart replied, "You were the tall one . . . I'm 99 per cent sure. If you're not him, you have a twin brother."

Gesualdo went on to ask Stewart how he could identify him in court when he had not been able to identify his picture during a police interview after the crime.

Stewart said, "I did not want to end a man's life because of a picture . . . I wasn't sure; you can't tell from a mug shot."

GESUALDO also asked him whether he ever told anyone he "hoped they hang the defendant in this case."

Stewart replied, "Yes, if he did it, I hope and pray they hang the man. I hope they burn him."

When Gesualdo asked him whether he told police the men coming out of the store were chicanos, Stew-

art said, "They were of typical Spanish descent — dark hair, dark eyes."

Gesualdo, who is an Italian with pale blue eyes, asked Judge Max Wisot for permission to approach the witness stand. When he walked to within two or three feet of Stewart, the witness said,

"The closer you get the more you look like him."

Gesualdo is on trial for the murder of Mrs. Helen Shaulis, 56, who was shot through the throat by one of the two robbers who took more than \$60,000 worth of rings from the

store.

As Gesualdo was leaving the courtroom for a recess after Stewart had finished testifying, the defendant turned to Bozanich and said, "Who do you think you are, Perry Mason?"

After the recess, Gesualdo dejectedly returned to the stand to continue the testimony he began Thursday. "I'll resume the stand, but I don't know why," he said quietly.

The defendant testified he purchased 10 of the rings stolen in the robbery the morning after it took

place. He said he paid \$750 to Roberto Palma and a man named "Jose."

He said two other chicanos were with Palma and Jose when he made the purchase in apartment 13 at 15522 Orange Ave., Paramount. Gesualdo said Thursday he was staying with a girlfriend in another apartment in the same complex at the time of the robbery.

There is an outstanding fugitive murder warrant out for Palma. According to trial testimony, the 19-year-old Palma fled to Mexico the weekend fol-

lowing the robbery-murder.

Gesualdo also said he had been with his former girlfriend, Frances Nolen, until 1 p.m. on June 3. The robbery occurred at approximately 1:40 p.m. Mrs. Nolen testified she did not remember where she or Gesualdo were that day.

The defendant went on to say he pawned the rings twice in Las Vegas before being arrested in a casino there on July 14.

Before questioning Stewart, Gesualdo called a former inmate at the

county jail to the stand.

Stephen Campbell, who admitted talking with Gesualdo on the sheriff's bus and in the lockup in the Long Beach courthouse, testified he was across the street from the jewelry store at the time of the robbery.

Campbell said he saw two men running out of the store and neither looked like Gesualdo.

Under cross-examination by Bozanich, Campbell admitted having been charged with three counts of grand theft and three counts of burglary.

The criminal proceedings against Campbell were suspended in January, when Judge Charles Litwin found that the 22-year-old defendant, who is mentally retarded and could not form the intent legally required to convict him of the crimes.

Bozanich, who remembered Campbell because he had been the prosecutor on the case, moved to have all of his testimony stricken.

Wisot granted the motion on the ground that Campbell was not competent to testify.

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Treaty

When President Carter addressed the United Nations recently, he mentioned the genocide treaty. What is that? Mrs. A.F., Long Beach.

Carter was referring to the U.N.'s Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, a treaty drafted in 1948 in the aftermath of Hitler's slaughter of the Jews. The pact holds that genocide, which is defined as the deliberate attempt to exterminate a national, ethnic, racial or religious group, is an international crime subject to prosecution and punishment by a U.N.-supervised tribunal. According to the treaty, genocide includes killing members of a group, inflicting serious bodily or mental harm on them, subjecting them to life-threatening living conditions, preventing births in the group or forcibly separating children from their families. Some 70 nations, including the Soviet Union, have signed the pact since it took effect, but repeated attempts to get the required Senate approval for U.S. ratification of the treaty have failed. In his recent U.N. address, Carter said he plans to press for ratification of the convention, which, in the past, has been opposed by the American Bar Association on the grounds that a treaty that could subject U.S. citizens to prosecution by an international tribunal infringes on the powers of the U.S. court system. No one has been tried under the genocide convention and the treaty is viewed by some as largely a symbolic pact.

Baby Pageant

The Baby Pageant of 1977 was held Feb. 13 at Woodrow Wilson High School. It was sponsored by the Navy Mothers' Club. Who are they? Where are they the rest of the year? Is this a rip-off to get children to sell tickets at 50 cents each? It seems that every child there won something. M.W., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Home Port Navy Mothers' Club, No. 22, is made up of 30 to 40 mothers of members, or former members, of the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. The club, which is a branch of the California Navy Mothers' Club, meets the second Friday of the month in the recreation room of the Gold Star Homes, 3021 Gold Star Drive, where most of the members live. The Baby Pageant is held every other year and is the local club's only fund-raising project. The proceeds go to the Navy and Veterans Administration hospitals and the Galilee Chapel for Navy families, all in Long Beach. The club cleared more than \$1,600 from the 1977 pageant, which was their fourth such event, according to Mrs. Mary Devon, club commander. Mrs. Jo Lovell of Malibu made all the arrangements for the pageant and, according to her daughter, Roberta Morton of La Habra, she received no pay for her work. This year, 234 children from 177 families entered the baby pageant. Each child got an award, mostly trophies. In addition to the pageant project, the club members make lap robes and crib quilts for the Navy Hospital and the chapel.

Bankruptcy

I paid \$15,000 to Pacific Homes Inc., 5250 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, about a dozen years ago and was to get an annuity of \$75 a month for life. When I didn't get my check for March, I phoned Pacific Homes and was told they had gone into bankruptcy. I asked for the head man to phone me, but I never heard from him. Would you look into this? I need the money for living expenses. E.V.C., Seal Beach.

Pacific Homes filed a voluntary petition for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act on Feb. 18 and it probably will be months before you and others who are owed annuities will learn the status of the payments due you. We checked with the federal bankruptcy judge who has taken over the financial administration of Pacific Homes and learned that the money paid in for annuities hadn't been put into a trust fund, but had gone into the general fund. At the present time, only operating expenses can be paid out of that fund. The judge told us his main concern now is keeping 2,000 people (who live in Pacific Homes' seven retirement facilities in California, Arizona and Hawaii) from being put out on the streets." Dave Lann, chief accountant for Pacific Homes, which is affiliated with the Methodist Church, told us "we have been striving to hold this (the bankruptcy) off for years." A big part of the problem is due to inflation, he said. At best, it will take six months to straighten things out, and it could take much longer. Meanwhile, you will be without this income. Whether all or part of these payments will be resumed is not known.

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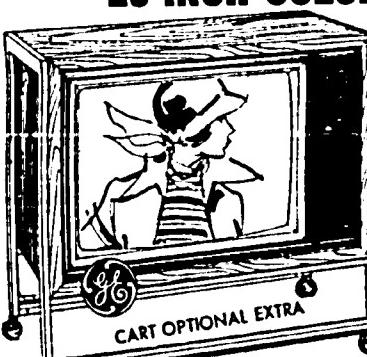


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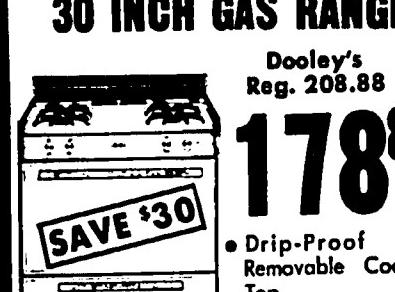
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Car-promoter gets prison—but which?

Associated Press

Geraldine Elizabeth Carmichael, convicted of fraud in promoting the three-wheeled Dale car, was sentenced in Los Angeles to state prison Friday.

But her attorneys said they would appeal the sentence because their client wouldn't be safe in either

S.F. sheriff wins stay on jail sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court Friday stayed a lower court order which would have sent San Francisco County Sheriff Richard Hongisto to jail Monday to serve five days for contempt for not evicting International Hotel tenants.

The high court's brief order, signed by Chief Justice Rose Bird, said the San Francisco Superior Court order of Jan. 10 is stayed pending a determination on the sheriff's petition to reverse the contempt ruling.

Hongisto was to have gone into the San Mateo County jail at 9 a.m. Monday.

The sheriff was asked last year to execute a writ of possession for the hotel in Chinatown, an old structure occupied by poor people which was in the path of planned development. He was held in contempt for "alleged wrongdoing in exercising his duties" in regard to serving notice and evicting the hotel residents.

Hongisto told the high court that his jail sentence was "unprecedented" and raised legal questions concerning the contempt action.

One issue was whether he could be held in contempt solely because of his failure to execute the eviction within 60 days.

a men's or women's prison.

"She would be raped" in a men's prison, argued attorney Joseph Shemaria, and "she'd be attacked (in a women's prison) probably worse than in men's prison. There is no place to send Elizabeth Carmichael except home."

Shemaria said that under California's new determinate sentencing law, his client would spend about six years in prison. But prosecutors said she would be eligible for parole in about 20 months.

"Cruel and unusual punishment may be one of the grounds for appeal," said Shemaria's partner, Joe Walsh. "Because if she's sentenced to either a male or female prison, they'll have to put her in solitary confinement because she's a transsexual."

Ms. Carmichael is a self-described transsexual formerly known as Jerry Dean Michael. She was convicted of grand theft, conspiracy and fraud Jan. 21, along with three officers of her firm, 20th Century Motor Car Corp.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Harry Ackerman sentenced her to two consecutive terms in state prison and fined her \$30,000.

She was freed on \$50,000 bail, her attorney said.

The judge just said state prison, whatever that means," said Jim Ferarro, a court bailiff in the case.

Ms. Carmichael said she would prefer being sentenced to a women's prison, declaring, "I am a woman."

Her company promoted Dale cars, three-wheeled automobiles that Ms. Carmichael said would cost less than \$2,000 and could get 70 miles to a gallon of gas.

After sentencing, she said, "The sentence is appropriate; the judge had no alternative."



Sad-faced before a happy ending

Four-year-old Bruce Porter is wheeled into Sacramento Medical Center with his finger still in drain plate he stuck it in in a schoolyard Friday. He couldn't get it unstuck, firemen and police couldn't either, but a doctor at the center did.

—AP Wirephoto

Handicapped vow to continue rights sit-in

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Weary demonstrators, their clothes rumpled after four days and nights snatching rest in wheelchairs and sleeping bags, vowed Friday to continue their sit-in until civil rights rules for the handicapped are signed.

As wheelchairs glided up and down fourth floor hallways outside Health, Education and Welfare offices, a small band of sympathizers picketed outside under drizzling skies.

NO ONE but reporters and employees could get to the building's fourth floor, where about 125 blind, deaf and physically handicapped people have been occupying several rooms since early Tuesday. HEW employees do their day's work behind locked doors.

Food is being provided by groups as divergent as the Black Panthers and Safeway Stores, while a small band of aides dispenses vitamin pills and cares for the health of their crippled charges.

During the night federal officials cut off their last government telephone. The move was taken because too many personal calls were being made in violation of regulations. One pay phone remains in operation.

The group, along with similar demonstrators in Los Angeles and elsewhere, is demanding that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sign regulations implementing 1973 legislation designed to protect the civil rights of the nation's more than 28 million handicapped.

"We want a strong statement in favor of signing the regulations from President Carter," said spokeswoman Kitty Cone from her wheelchair. "He spoke in favor of the measure last September and we want him to earn the votes we gave him. We feel totally betrayed."

At the time, Carter said,

"No administration that really cared about disabled citizens would spend three years trying to avoid enforcing Section 504."

Califano has said that by May he will sign some of the regulations implementing Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act, but wants time to make some changes.

The changes, Miss Cone charges, will gut the regulations and leave the handicapped second-class citizens.

The demonstrators say some of the changes will exempt unbuilt but approved buildings from access regulations, force the handicapped to travel miles in some cases to find accessible classrooms and continue what sit-in organizer Judy Heumann calls their "slavery."

"We don't want a watered-down set of regulations," said Miss Cone. "That won't do anything to protect our rights."

Changes incorporated in the bills include:

—Creating two separate juries, one to handle criminal indictments, and the second to perform civil "watchdog" functions

Manson plea for retrial is opposed

Associated Press

State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger has filed a U.S. Supreme Court brief opposing Charles Manson's request for a new trial arising out of the 1969 Tate-LaBianca slayings.

Manson, who was convicted of seven counts of first-degree murder in the slayings, had his conviction affirmed by the California Court of Appeal in August 1976. He was also denied relief by the California Supreme Court last December.

Manson, charging his trial was prejudiced by publicity and the actions of the prosecution, filed an appeal about two months ago with the U.S. Supreme Court seeking a new trial.

Younger, in his brief mailed Tuesday, claimed Manson was afforded a fair hearing in the trial and was not deprived of any rights.

As a severely disabled individual and director of the largest state rehabilitation agency in the country, I know that HEW underestimates the strength and commitment of the civil rights movement among disabled people," Roberts said.

The plan involves transferring clean-burning natural gas from the northern part of the state to Los Angeles power plants, which will then generate electricity to be shipped north.

The project was announced by Tom Quinn, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, in a statement prepared for release at a California Lung Association dinner here.

Quinn noted the present drought has cut off more than 60 per cent of Northern California's hydroelectric power and is threatening blackouts and brownouts in the area.

"Such a situation would severely cripple the state's economy," he said.

Quinn said the extra natural gas would

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, April 9, 1977
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L.B. firm admits \$7-million overseas payoffs

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

Petrolane Inc. of Long Beach, in a 5-year period ending last June, made unusual payments to foreign companies and officials of other nations totaling nearly \$7 million, and apparently violated U.S. election laws by making illegal political contributions amounting to \$1,200 in 1974, the company admitted this week.

Petrolane said payments of \$6.8 million were made to a company in one of 19 foreign countries in which

it does business. Petrolane officials declined to disclose the name of the foreign firm.

In a monthly report filed Thursday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the company disclosed "an isolated overpayment and reimbursing practice" which it does not believe was illegal.

The SEC attorney handling the case declined to comment.

Petrolane said it "accepted payments in excess of the actual negotiated price for each transac-

tion with the customer and simultaneously reimbursed such overpayments . . ."

The Long Beach company is involved in all aspects of the petroleum business, and its consumer products division includes such firms as Mark C. Bloome Co. and Stater Bros. Markets. Its net income in 1976 was \$32 million.

An investigation of its practices was begun by Petrolane after recent disclosures about other companies uncovered questionable domestic and foreign political contributions, bribery, payments to

foreign government officials and maintenance of unrecorded funds or accounts.

Besides the payments of \$6.8 million to the unidentified foreign firm, Petrolane's investigation found:

"Payments of between \$50 and \$100 were made to 'minor employees' of foreign governments to obtain work permits, or visas, or customs or port clearances. Petrolane said these 'were consistent with the custom and practice of the country involved.'

That another foreign firm received refunds or discounts totaling \$47,786. Petrolane accounted for these as commissions and they were deducted in the company's state and federal income tax returns. No transactions have been made with the company since 1975.

In 1974, certain officers of the company, three of whom are also directors, purchased tickets totaling \$1,200 to fund-raising events in connection with federal elections. The company said these were contributions which were reimbursed

by the company and reported as business expenses on federal and state tax returns, apparently in violation of election laws.

Petrolane's management paid expenses of an official of a foreign country who visited the United States. The total did not exceed \$4,000.

William E. Linsenbard secretary and general counsel of Petrolane, said Friday the report has been reviewed by the SEC. He said no disciplinary action has been taken against any Petrolane employee.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977

N.Y.'s heroin pushers come as young as 6

NEW YORK (AP) — They are boys and girls, the littlest pushers, carrying heroin to customers in return for handouts. They are enlisted by older youths because they are immune from adult prosecution.

An 11-year-old boy arrested Thursday is one of them.

Seized along with him on charges of selling heroin from a Harlem apartment was his 18-year-old "boss." That was unusual, police say, because too often the "boss" is not caught.

"He's a dumb little kid," said a community resident who knows the 11-year-old. "A baby who doesn't know right from wrong. He didn't even know how much he was going to get paid."

A CHILD from a broken home, the boy's name was not revealed because of his age. His mother is on welfare and "all she knows is that she sends the kid off every day to school," said the resident, who asked not to be identified.

The boy's arrest was the latest in a four-month crackdown on New York City's notorious Eighth Avenue drug marketplace by a special team of police.

The children have been recruited for the drug trade because it allows the older pushers to skirt the life sentence the state's strict drug laws mandate for possession or sale of large quantities of heroin.

"We arrest them that young every day," said police officer Joseph Garcia, one of the arresting officers. "We've arrested them as young as 6."

"KIDS GO get the drugs and are pushing the drugs," said one veteran observer. "The older guys are on the side just picking up the money."

Recruiting the youngsters is no problem, he said. "They see these older guys who are their idols on the block, they're well dressed, they're flashing money; so the kids look up to them. They do what they ask in the hopes they'll get something from them."

The recruited youths are known as "holders" or "runners." One undercover officer described a scene in which he asked a pusher for two bundles — each with twenty-five \$10 bags.

The pusher called a girl jumping rope in the street and had her roll up her sweater sleeves to reveal bundles taped to her arms. He took what was needed and she went back out to play, the officer said.

One requirement for a recruit to the drug business is that the youngster be streetwise. "Who can pick out a cop, who can see the radio car coming down the next block, that sort of thing," said one source.



The handicapped sit in

Weary but determined, sit-in demonstrators at Department of Health, Education and Welfare offices in San Francisco continue for fourth day Friday their lobby for reform of civil rights for the handicapped.

The woman standing at left center is using sign language for the benefit of deaf people in the group during a briefing on further action.

—AP Wirephoto

Carter 'eager' to change U.S. arms proposals if inequitable

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — President Carter, disclosing he has had private exchanges with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, said Friday that the United States is re-evaluating its strategic arms-limitation proposals and would "be very eager" to change them if they are inequitable.

If the Soviet Union comes up with "some explanation" of its own arms capabilities "of which I am not aware," Carter said, "I would certainly take that into consideration" as well.

Carter spoke with reporters at Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta en route to an Easter visit to his eldest son, Jack, in this small town north of Atlanta. Most of his family accompanied him.

The President said he has spent considerable time going over the U.S. proposal for strategic-arms reduction since it was rejected March 30 by the Soviet Union, and "my own opinion so far . . . is that our proposal was fair and equitable."

But he said that if upon further

study it is found to be inequitable, as the Soviets contend, a change in the proposal is possible.

Although both he and his top national security advisers have said before that some parts of the U.S. proposal are negotiable, this was the first time that Carter has said the United States would be eager to change any inequities.

In discussing a possible change of the U.S. position, Carter noted that a month remains before the arms-limitation talks resume in Geneva.

Discharge upgrade office swamped

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) — Vietnam-era veterans who received less than honorable discharges — including deserters — are swamping the government's Joint Liaison Office here with more than 3,000 telephone calls a day seeking to have discharges upgraded to honorable status.

"At first we thought we would be able to handle about 5,000 a day," said Brig. Gen. Robert S. Young, commander of the Military Personnel Records Center here. "But it appears now that each telephone interview is taking longer

than we expected, and our limit is probably between 3,000 and 4,000."

To handle the crush which began when the program was announced early this week, the center hired enough personnel to man 50 telephones for a 13-hour day. The workers, mostly young men and women, sit in cubicles in the basement of the two-block-long records center.

All 50 phones are constantly busy, and callers, who can telephone toll-free, are kept on hold until a phone is free.

"It has really gone smoothly so

far," said Maj. Donal E. Meynig, manager of the project. "We had just two weeks to get ready for it, but we can't complain about the way it's running."

"We get some calls each day from veterans who have received honorable discharges and who believe that the program is unfair to them," the major said.

While the official line is one of understanding and cooperation, there is an undertone of bitterness among some of the workers.

"No, I don't like it," said one civilian worker.

FBI morale 'shot' by indictment

By Anthony Marro
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — FBI agents here and in New York voiced anger, bewilderment, hurt and concern Friday in the wake of the first felony indictment ever issued against an agent in the 53-year history of the bureau.

"This whole office is upset, from top to bottom," said one official at the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building here.

An agent in the New York field office, the nation's largest, said "morale here has been shot all to hell."

The cause of their concern was the indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in New York Thursday charging a former supervisor, John J. Kearney, with five felony counts of conspiracy, obstruction of correspondence, and

illegal wiretapping.

All of the alleged crimes were committed between late 1970 and mid-1972 by agents working under his direction on Squad 47 of the internal security division of the New York field office, during a search for radical fugitives.

More indictments are expected in the months ahead, and the agents — all of whom insisted on anonymity — expressed anger at the thought of agents being forced to testify against their superiors and present and former FBI officials in a criminal trial.

"There's a feeling the Justice Department has turned on us," said one FBI veteran. "(Atty. Gen. Griffin) Bell had been talking about putting the past behind us and things like that, and then whammo! They came out with the indictment."

Underscoring this, according to one FBI official here, is a feeling that, because of his lame-duck status, FBI Director Clarence Kelley cannot effectively defend the bureau.

"Who's going to speak up for the agents?" the official said. "We've been getting kicked around by Congress and the press for two years now, and there's no one to defend us."

An informal, limited survey Friday suggested that older agents tended to be more upset about the indictment than younger men, and that the concern was concentrated here and in New York. "No one here seems terribly upset," said a young agent in a third office. "That's been the least of my worries this week."

But several veteran agents said they identified with Kearney and

other targets of the Justice Department probe. "A lot of us did some of these things in the past," one agent said. "A lot of us are saying, 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

Among the chief complaints voiced privately by agents Friday were feelings that it is unfair to prosecute agents who were searching for antiwar radicals at the same time that Vietnam draft resisters are being given amnesty, and that just three months ago the Justice Department decided not to prosecute CIA officials involved in illegal mail-opening programs.

The argument of Justice Department lawyers is that the crimes by FBI agents were more serious, and were committed after a 1972 Supreme Court ruling which specifically prohibited them without a court order.

By Mary Neiswender
Staff Writer

Former Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer and the two architects who allegedly paid him for pushing through their building projects argued about "price" and other payoff-producing projects moments before the ex-city official was arrested with \$25,000 in gold coins.

On a secret tape recording played in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday, Mayer was heard discussing and accepting a shoebox filled with the valuable coins—the last of what a key prosecution witness testified was payment for Mayer's "exerting his influence" to get architectural projects through city red tape.

REFERRING to a rundown of money paid the architectural firm of Coppedge and Ballance, a third of which was allegedly Mayer's share, Mayer complained that there was a discrepancy in the figures.

"I didn't get out my chits today . . . I have them buried, literally . . . but . . . things tell me that I'm not getting what I would consider to be a totally fair shake . . ."

As the architects, Clafin Ballance and James Coppedge, be-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Looters and sightseers hamper flood cleanup

Associated Press

Flood cleanup efforts were hampered by looters and curiosity seekers in dozens of Appalachian communities Friday.

Dam age estimates in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia ran to hundreds of millions of dollars. President Carter declared federal disaster areas in those states, where power and telephone service was slowly being restored as high waters from the Tug Fork, Big Sandy, Hell Fork, Cheat and other waterways began receding.

More flooding was expected, but not as bad as this week's deluge, which left at least 19 persons dead and thousands homeless.

Carl Relyea, hydrologist for the Ohio River Forecast Center in Cincinnati, said the river was expected to crest at 38 feet at Shawneetown, Ky., and at 40½ feet at Fords Ferry, Ky., next Thursday.

The river already crested at slightly above the 50-foot flood stage at Portsmouth, Ohio, and Maysville, Ky., and was cresting at 52 feet at Cincinnati on Friday.

The river is normally 30 to 40 feet deep at this time of the year.

"As we work downstream, there are going to be more and more chances of additional rainfall entering the river," he said. "We're asking that people be vigilant to what's going on."

But, he added, "We expect damage in those areas that do flood along the Ohio River to be minor."

In Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, police blocked off highways and bridges to prevent looting and to keep tourists away.

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler today with a chance of morning drizzles; high temperature in the 60s. Complete weather on Page C-4.

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People in the news

Christians mourn death of Christ

Combined News Services

Christian pilgrims carrying heavy crosses made their way on Good Friday along Jerusalem's ancient city's narrow Via Dolorosa, retracing the footsteps Christ took to his crucifixion.

Thousands thronged the famed Street of Sorrow for the solemn procession led by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Simon of Jerash. Escorts thumping silver-handled staffs cleared the way for the archbishop.

Normally the Orthodox Easter comes one or two weeks after the Roman Catholic Easter, but on years like this when they coincide, the churches alternate in leading the Good Friday procession.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI carried a six-foot wooden cross through the pagan ruins of the Coliseum under a light drizzle. The Pope, suffering pain from a chronic knee ailment, carried the cross for the last three stations of the 14-station Way of the Cross ceremony.

The 79-year-old pontiff told thousands of Romans and tourists, "We too feel involved in His being put to death" and he said he hoped the world would hear "at least an echo of this great story of pain and love." Television satellite links carried the ceremony to 22 nations, including the United States.

Earlier at St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope, dressed in a red robe of mourning, knelt shoeless to kiss the crucifix in the most sorrowful liturgy of Roman Catholic worship.

He removed his mitre, ring and other symbols of authority in the adoration of the cross before 23 cardinals, diplomats and 10,000 worshippers in the vast basilica.

Both the Jerusalem and Vatican ceremonies were re-enactments of Christ's procession from the Praetorium, where He was sent

tenced to Calvary where He was nailed to the cross.

The bells of Jerusalem's crusader-built Church of the Holy Sepulchre tolled in mourning as the faithful filed through its vast dark halls built on what tradition says were the sites of Calvary and Christ's tomb.

In the crowd was one group of Americans led by a priest in jeans and a university sweatshirt under his white clerical collar.

At the entrance to the church, the pilgrims of many nations knelt to kiss the marble stone of unction said to mark the spot where Christ's body was wrapped in a shroud.

The Easter season brought orders to Christians in Uganda to celebrate the day in a big way, Ugandan radio reported.

The radio, monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said Ugandan President Idi Amin, whose military regime has been accused of repressing Christians, directed all employers to give their workers time off to celebrate the Christian festival and even salary advances to do so.

The radio also quoted Amin, a Moslem, as saying every Christian, young or old, must attend Easter church services. He said this year's Easter has special significance because the Anglican Church of Uganda is to mark its centenary in June.

Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum of Uganda, accused of plotting a coup, died in Kampala last February under controversial circumstances. Amin, who claimed Luwum died in an automobile accident while trying to escape, was reported by various sources to have killed the archbishop and followed the deed with a nationwide massacre of Christian tribes.

Off to Peking

President Carter's son Chip and a congressional delegation left Tokyo this morning for Peking.

James Earl Carter III and the 10-member bipartisan delegation were invited by the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said young Carter's visit "is a gesture on the part of the President indicating the importance he places on continued progress in our relationship" with China.



BRITAIN'S PRINCESS ANNE wears casual clothing Friday at a horse trial where her husband is competing. Earlier, it was announced the Princess is expecting the couple's first child in November.

—AP Wirephoto

Princess to have baby

Britain's equestrian team in the 1976 Olympics, and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, are spending the Easter weekend at the Bristock Horse Trials in Northamptonshire, but Anne did not plan to compete. The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were told of their daughter's pregnancy on their recent tour of the Pacific to mark Elizabeth's 25th year on the throne.

The Princess, a member of

Who copped their tickets?

Attorney Carol Doherty wanted to know how a policeman got her stolen tickets to the Seattle Mariners baseball game.

Mrs. Doherty said the tickets were stolen last Saturday when someone entered her home and took her purse. The purse was found later, but her credit cards, personal checks and two \$5 tickets for the Mariners' opening day game Wednesday were missing.

Out of curiosity, Mrs. Doherty and her husband, who had other tickets, went to see if anyone was sitting in the seats assigned to the stolen tickets.

They found Sgt. Neil Swen-

son and his son occupying the seats. Swenson said he got the tickets from a traffic officer.

The traffic officer said he was given the tickets by a man he ticketed for having no operator's license.

The motorist said he bought the tickets from a "man on the street" for \$1.

Meanwhile, Swenson gave up the seats so Mrs. Doherty and her husband could sit with their friends. Swenson used the couple's other seats.

Burglary and internal-investigation detectives are looking into the case.

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POPE PAUL VI kisses crucifix in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican during Good Friday ceremony. —AP Wirephoto

Christian unity

Chiara Lubich of Italy, winner of the 1977 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, said in London Friday she was optimistic about Christian unity "perhaps in 10 to 20 years."

Miss Lubich, founder of the Christian activist Focolare movement, said unity would come within that time "at least among some of the churches, because of the many recent steps made after centuries of indifference. And then through that unity we shall attract others."

Another report of Trudeau split

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife Margaret have agreed to a three-month trial separation, according to a friend of Mrs. Trudeau.

Dan Turner, a reporter who lives in Ottawa, told a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television news program earlier this week that he had learned of the separation from Mrs. Trudeau herself.

Turner said the trial period apparently began before Mrs. Trudeau's widely publicized trip to

Toronto and New York in early March.

"A month ago I was so sure there was a breakup that I was going to write a story. Now it seems less definite. It could go either way," Turner was quoted as saying.

There has been no comment by either Trudeau. Mrs. Trudeau returned to Ottawa Thursday, just before her husband left on a business-vacation trip to California.

the WORLD TODAY

Israel unrest said no peace bar

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Friday it does not expect the political turmoil in Israel to affect the pace of negotiations for a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States does not expect the search for peace "to be interrupted by the working of the democratic process in Israel." Carter had no comment on the resigna-

U.S. denies Zaire role

WASHINGTON — The United States appeared to give tacit approval Friday to Morocco's decision to send troops to help Zaire repel an invasion by exiles from Angola.

A State Department spokesman denied, however, that the administration had encouraged either Morocco or Egypt to intervene militarily.

A Zairian spokesman said Thursday that China was flying in 30 tons of emergency military supplies for the Zairian army.

The State Department had no direct information on that, or on reports that Egypt, too, had decided to reinforce Zaire's army.

Five pilgrims wounded

CHIMAYO, N.M. — Five young men were wounded by gunfire from a passing car on Good Friday as they gathered around a bonfire in front of a religious sanctuary favored by cure-seekers.

Three teen-agers were later arrested in connection with the shootings.

Santa Fe County Undersheriff Eddie Armijo said Timmy Trujillo, 19; Amos Martinez, 18, and David Johnson, 18, were arrested by deputies on horseback during a search of nearby hills.

One of the wounded, Jerry Ortiz, 22, was in critical condition in St. Vincent's Hospital in Santa Fe and another, Sabic Lujan, 15, was in serious condition at an Espanola hospital.

Carter N-policy hit

WASHINGTON — President Carter's referral of plutonium reprocessing in an effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons will increase the troubles the nation has with its radioactive garbage heap, federal energy officials said Friday.

Robert W. Fri, acting administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, told a Senate hearing that spent fuel rods from nuclear power plants must now be considered waste and disposed of accordingly.

Punching tax agent not that big a deal

CHICAGO — A federal judge said Friday it is not a serious crime to punch an Internal Revenue Service agent who comes to your home to collect delinquent taxes.

U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton also said that perjury is a serious crime, but that lying to a jury about punching an IRS agent is different from the usual kind of perjury.

Leighton made the remarks in sentencing Robert Brown of West Dundee, Ill., for punching an IRS agent, lying about doing so and getting his wife and two friends to go along with the lie.

Brown, 41, a horse breeder and trader, was ordered by Leighton to spend six months in a work-release program.

"I'm ashamed I got my wife and friends involved in this case," Brown said before he was sentenced by Leighton on the perjury and conspiracy charges.

In sentencing Brown, Leighton said that he did not consider the punching incident serious enough for the assault indictment that the government obtained. The judge said he thought any "hurt feelings" in the matter could be settled by a handshake.

pared to pursue a peace settlement without delay despite the political situation.

"Israel has been ready for the peace process for 29 years — and we never were in the past and will not be in the future the party that will delay this coveted goal," Dinitz said.

Rabin announced his resignation late Thursday after disclosure that his wife left \$21,000 in two illegal bank accounts in the United States instead of the \$2,000 she had admitted.

Cops, burglars strike

DRUMMONDVILLE, Canada — Burglars took advantage of a strike by Quebec's provincial policemen to break into two police stations and steal firearms and walkie-talkies Friday, officials said.

Some 4,200 officers have been on strike since Wednesday, demanding all one-man car patrols be replaced with two-man patrols for reasons of safety. Their action followed the slaying of a constable last week.

Quebec's provincial police operate in rural, unincorporated areas. Their strike has not affected the province's towns and cities, which have their own municipal police forces.

Buy a car, take a trip

DETROIT — American Motors Corp., its sales slumping badly in the midst of an auto boom, will offer a unique incentive to new car buyers beginning Monday — airline tickets and hotel rooms in the U.S. and abroad.

The government held up the licenses in January, after Vice President Mondale came to Bonn and said President Carter had grave objections to the West German plan to sell Brazil equipment he feared could be used to build atomic bombs.

Urgent consultations and both written and oral communications followed, and West German leaders appear to have prevailed with the argument that the sale would not promote nuclear proliferation.

Bribery investigation

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury is investigating Frank M. Clark, former chairman of the House Merchant Marine Subcommittee, on charges of alleged bribery, false statements and income-tax violations.

The House agreed to furnish the grand jury with the Pennsylvania Democrat's campaign finance reports for the years 1971-75. Although it gave no clue about the specific allegations, the House made public for the first time the sections of the federal criminal code under which ex-Rep. Clark is being investigated.

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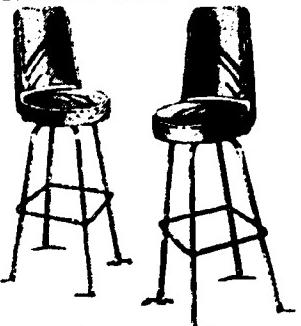
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- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA — Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA — Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy., Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE — Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER — West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia, Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



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L.B. murder defendant's own witness points to him

By Al Murrell
Staff Writer

Joseph Gesualdo's defense case came apart at the seams Friday when his own witness identified him as a "dead ringer" for one of the two men he saw leaving a Long Beach jewelry store following a robbery-murder last summer.

Gesualdo, 37, who is acting as his own attorney, took a break in his own testimony to call Charles T. Stewart to the stand.

STEWART testified that he heard two or three gunshots coming from Shaulis Jewelers, 5630 Atlantic Ave., between noon and 2 p.m. on June 3.

Stewart, who owns a vacuum-cleaner repair shop next door to the jewelry store, said, "I picked up my .357 magnum on the way out of the door" and went to see what had happened.

"I saw two men coming out of the store," he went on. He said he was so close to them "I practically opened the door for them."

When Gesualdo asked

him if he recognized either of the men, Stewart said, "You are a dead ringer."

Gesualdo did not react to Stewart's comment, but quickly asked whether the witness was sure it was him.

Stewart replied, "You were the tall one . . . I'm 99 per cent sure. If you're not him, you have a twin brother."

Gesualdo went on to ask Stewart how he could identify him in court when he had not been able to identify his picture during a police interview after the crime.

Stewart said, "I did not want to end a man's life because of a picture . . . I wasn't sure; you can't tell from a mug shot."

GESUALDO also asked him whether he ever told anyone he "hoped they hang the defendant in this case."

Stewart replied, "Yes, if he did it, I hope and pray they hang the man. I hope they burn him."

When Gesualdo asked him whether he told police the men coming out of the store were chicanos, Stew-

art said, "They were of typical Spanish descent — dark hair, dark eyes."

Gesualdo, who is an Italian with pale blue eyes, asked Judge Max Wisot for permission to approach the witness stand. When he walked to within two or three feet of Stewart, the witness said,

"The closer you get the more you look like him."

Gesualdo is on trial for the murder of Mrs. Helen Shaulis, 56, who was shot through the throat by one of the two robbers who took more than \$60,000 worth of rings from the

store.

As Gesualdo was leaving the courtroom for a recess after Stewart had finished testifying, the defendant turned to Bozanich and said, "Who do you think you are, Perry Mason?"

After the recess, Gesualdo dejectedly returned to the stand to continue the testimony he began Thursday. "I'll resume the stand, but I don't know why," he said quietly.

The defendant testified he purchased 10 of the rings stolen in the robbery the morning after it took

place. He said he paid \$750 to Roberto Palma and a man named "Jose."

He said two other chicanos were with Palma and Jose when he made the purchase in apartment 13 at 15322 Orange Ave., Paramount. Gesualdo said Thursday he was staying with a girlfriend in another apartment in the same complex at the time of the robbery.

There is an outstanding fugitive murder warrant out for Palma. According to trial testimony, the 19-year-old Palma fled to Mexico the weekend fol-

lowing the robbery-murder.

Gesualdo also said he had been with his former girlfriend, Frances Nolen, until 1 p.m. on June 3. The robbery occurred at approximately 1:40 p.m. Mrs. Nolen testified she did not remember where she or Gesualdo were at the time of the robbery.

The defendant went on to say he pawned the rings twice in Las Vegas before being arrested in a casino there on July 14.

Before questioning Stewart, Gesualdo called a former inmate at the

county jail to the stand.

Stephen Campbell, who admitted talking with Gesualdo on the sheriff's bus and in the lockup in the Long Beach courthouse, testified he was across the street from the jewelry store at the time of the robbery.

Campbell said he saw two men running out of the store and neither looked like Gesualdo.

Under cross-examination by Bozanich, Campbell admitted having been charged with three counts of grand theft and three counts of burglary.

The criminal proceedings against Campbell were suspended in January, when Judge Charles Litwin found that the 22-year-old defendant was mentally retarded and could not form the intent legally required to convict him of the crimes.

Bozanich, who remembered Campbell because he had been the prosecutor on the case, moved to have all of his testimony stricken.

Wisot granted the motion on the ground that Campbell was not competent to testify.

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Treaty

When President Carter addressed the United Nations recently, he mentioned the genocide treaty. What is that? Mrs. A.F., Long Beach.

Carter was referring to the U.N.'s Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, a treaty drafted in 1948 in the aftermath of Hitler's slaughter of the Jews. The pact holds that genocide, which is defined as the deliberate attempt to exterminate a national, ethnic, racial or religious group, is an international crime subject to prosecution and punishment by a U.N.-supervised tribunal. According to the treaty, genocide includes killing members of a group, inflicting serious bodily or mental harm on them, subjecting them to life-threatening living conditions, preventing births in the group or forcibly separating children from their families. Some 70 nations, including the Soviet Union, have signed the pact since it took effect, but repeated attempts to get the required Senate approval for U.S. ratification of the treaty have failed. In his recent U.N. address, Carter said he plans to press for ratification of the convention, which, in the past, has been opposed by the American Bar Association on the grounds that a treaty that could subject U.S. citizens to prosecution by an international tribunal infringes on the powers of the U.S. court system. No one has been tried under the genocide convention and the treaty is viewed by some as largely a symbolic pact.

Baby Pageant

The Baby Pageant of 1977 was held Feb. 13 at Woodrow Wilson High School. It was sponsored by the Navy Mothers' Club. Who are they? Where are they the rest of the year? Is this a rip-off to get children to sell tickets at 50 cents each? It seems that every child there won something. M.W., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Home Port Navy Mothers' Club, No. 22, is made up of 30 to 40 mothers of members, or former members, of the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. The club, which is a branch of the California Navy Mothers' Club, meets the second Friday of the month in the recreation room of the Gold Star Homes, 3021 Gold Star Drive, where most of the members live. The Baby Pageant is held every other year and is the local club's only fund-raising project. The proceeds go to the Navy and Veterans Administration hospitals and the Galilee Chapel for Navy families, all in Long Beach. The club cleared more than \$1,600 from the 1977 pageant, which was their fourth such event, according to Mrs. Mary Devon, club commander. Mrs. Jo Lovell of Malibu made all the arrangements for the pageant and, according to her daughter, Roberta Morton of La Habra, she received no pay for her work. This year, 234 children from 177 families entered the baby pageant. Each child got an award, mostly trophies. In addition to the pageant project, the club members make lap robes and crib quilts for the Navy Hospital and the chapel.

Bankruptcy

I paid \$15,000 to Pacific Homes Inc., 5250 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, about a dozen years ago and was to get an annuity of \$75 a month for life. When I didn't get my check for March, I phoned Pacific Homes and was told they had gone into bankruptcy. I asked for the head man to phone me, but I never heard from him. Would you look into this? I need the money for living expenses. E.V.C., Seal Beach.

Pacific Homes filed a voluntary petition for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act on Feb. 18 and it probably will be months before you and others who are owed annuities will learn the status of the payments due you. We checked with the federal bankruptcy judge who has taken over the financial administration of Pacific Homes and learned that the money paid in for annuities hadn't been put into a trust fund, but had gone into the general fund. At the present time, only operating expenses can be paid out of that fund. The judge told us his main concern now is keeping 2,000 people (who live in Pacific Homes' seven retirement facilities in California, Arizona and Hawaii) from being put out on the streets. Dave Lann, chief accountant for Pacific Homes, which is affiliated with the Methodist Church, told us "we have been striving to hold this (the bankruptcy) off for years." A big part of the problem is due to inflation, he said. At best, it will take six months to straighten things out, and it could take much longer. Meanwhile, you will be without this income. Whether all or part of these payments will be resumed is not known.

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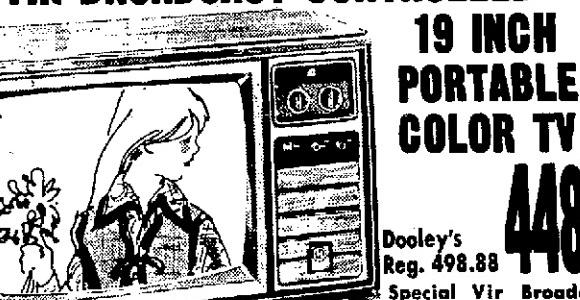
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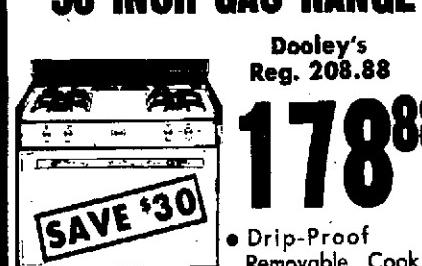
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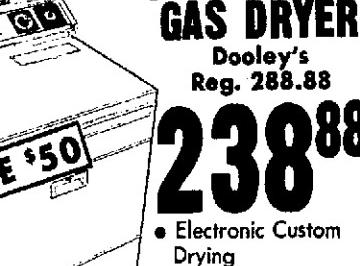
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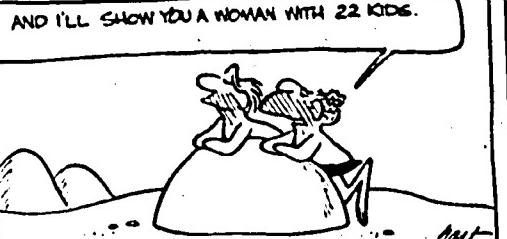
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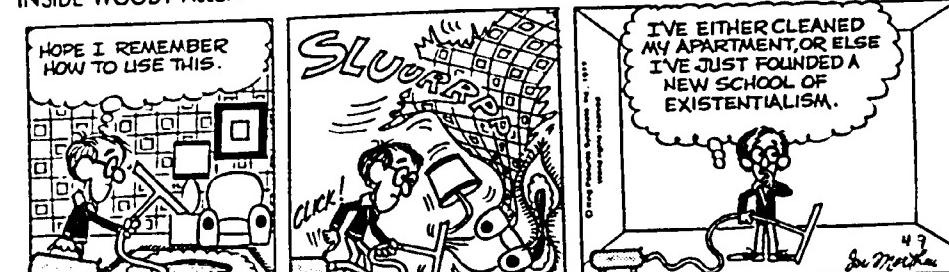
MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus



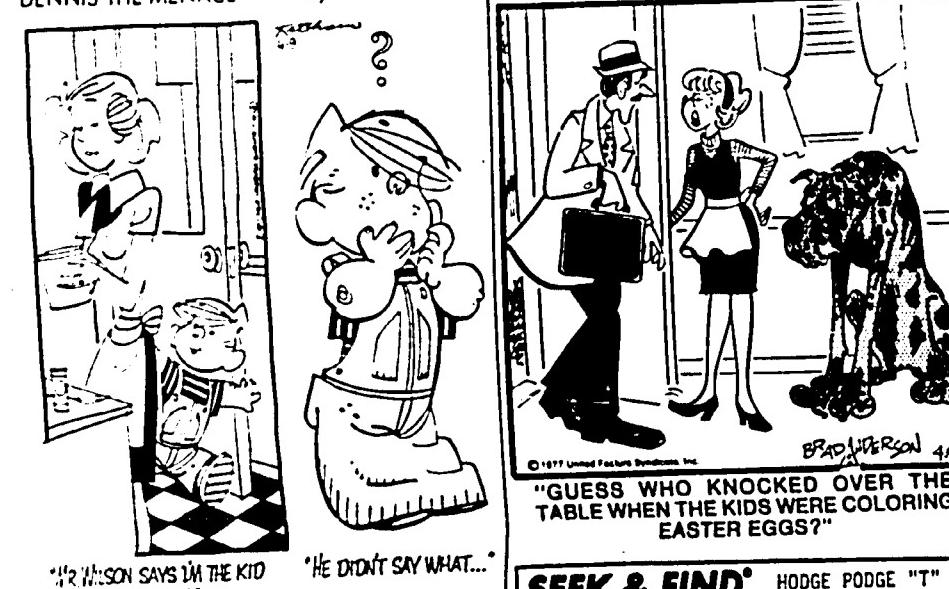
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



By Joe Marthen



DENNIS THE MENACE

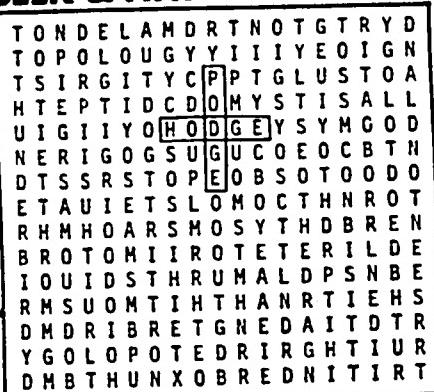


By Hank Ketchum



By Brad Anderson

SEEK & FIND® HODGE PODGE "T"



Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Taoism	Thrombosis	Tinderbox
Telstar	Tigris	Topology
Tepid	Timbuktu	Tritium
Thanatology	Thunderbird	Tycoon

Monday ??????



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You now get used to current and probably future difficulties or limitations. Resolve to find ways of pushing past them. A vigorous start is followed by a sustained slow-but-steady period. Relationships are active, changeable.

Eventful Today's natives love adventure, occasionally meet up with situations that only sacrifice can save. Those born this year will be restless, pursue goals in a free-wheeling style, with strange, at times beautiful results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): From a fine start this special Sunday wanes to less than hoped. Exaggerated claims scale down abruptly. Focus energy on keeping a good public image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Promote only your own spiritual evolution. Business done now is at a disadvantage. People change their minds or stick to outmoded habits, thoughts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your sense of dignity despite blowups, or focus on the absurdity of current events, their repercussions. Regard all as a humorous art, learn from it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Social or business activity is marred by dissent. Use time for higher things; you can't afford to waste a minute. Refresh your spirit in sensible diversions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): How well are you attending to basic needs? Have the humility to realize you can't cover everything. Let all con-

cerned in on what they must know to help out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get-rich-quick schemes abound for both small and very large operations. Refuse the pressure of figuring out financing, other details of ambitious projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A path smooths before you; take a few tentative steps. Non-committal activity, having fun favored. Tour your home; make sure it's free of hazards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accepting criticism in the way it's intended takes exceptional objectivity, a kindly view of the person offering it. Headstrong people won't co-operate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Positive action appropriate to the nature of your problems take slight change. Get sound advice on physical health care, nutrition, order supplies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you accept group rule, see if your proposals go by unimplemented. You eventually get a showdown. If you back off on each detail, not an inch is gained.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confidential plans collapse without warning. Stay in character, pick up the pieces, ride out the scene. The sooner you can take oil and rest the better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keeping everybody's affairs separate ranges from difficult to impossible. Sympathies lead you to promise help under conditions beyond your control.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

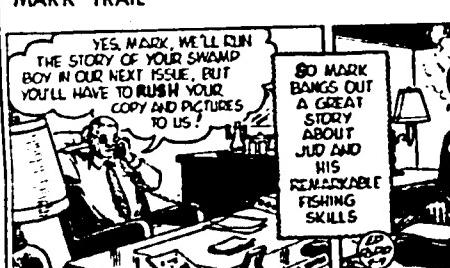
"How come the Easter Bunny hides the eggs in the same places every year?"

TUMBLEWEEDS

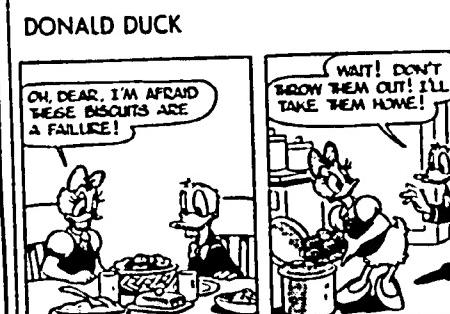


By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd



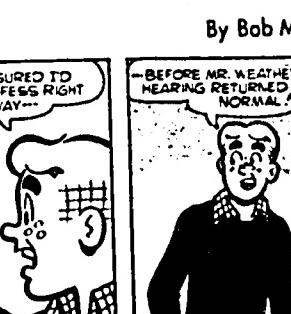
By Walt Disney

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

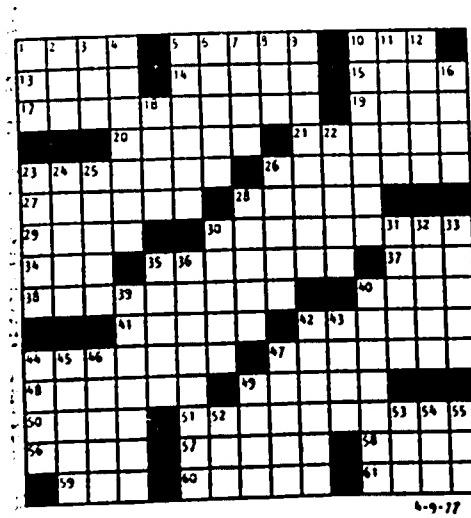
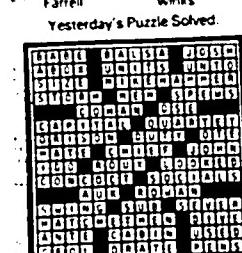
LET ME TAKE THIS! MAYBE I'LL SHOW IT TO A COP FRIEND OF MINE!



By Bob Montana



By Morrie Turner



Car promoter gets prison—but which?

Associated Press

Geraldine Elizabeth Carmichael, convicted of fraud in promoting the three-wheeled Dale car, was sentenced in Los Angeles to state prison Friday.

But her attorneys said they would appeal the sentence because their client wouldn't be safe in either

S.F. sheriff wins stay on jail sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court Friday stayed a lower court order which would have sent San Francisco County Sheriff Richard Hongisto to jail Monday to serve five days for contempt for not evicting International Hotel tenants.

The high court's brief order, signed by Chief Justice Rose Bird, said the San Francisco Superior Court order of Jan. 10 is stayed pending a determination on the sheriff's petition to reverse the contempt ruling.

Hongisto was to have gone into the San Mateo County jail at 9 a.m. Monday.

The sheriff was asked last year to execute a writ of possession for the hotel in Chinatown, an old structure occupied by poor people which was in the path of planned development. He was held in contempt for "alleged wrongdoing in exercising his duties" in regard to serving notice and evicting the hotel residents.

Hongisto told the high court that his jail sentence was "unprecedented" and raised legal questions concerning the contempt action.

One issue was whether he could be held in contempt solely because of his failure to execute the eviction within 60 days.

a men's or women's prison.

"She would be raped" in a men's prison, argued attorney Joseph Shemaria, and "she'd be attacked (in a women's prison) probably worse than in men's prison. There is no place to send Elizabeth Carmichael except home."

Shemaria said that under California's new determinate sentencing law, his client would spend about six years in prison. But prosecutors said she would be eligible for parole in about 20 months.

"Cruel and unusual punishment may be one of the grounds for appeal," said Shemaria's partner, Joe Walsh. "Because if she's sentenced to either a male or female prison, they'll have to put her in solitary confinement because she's a transsexual."

Ms. Carmichael is a self-described transsexual formerly known as Jerry Dean Michael. She was convicted of grand theft, conspiracy and fraud Jan. 21, along with three officers of her firm, 20th Century Motor Car Corp.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Harry Ackerman sentenced her to two consecutive terms in state prison and fined her \$30,000.

She was freed on \$50,000 bail, her attorney said.

"The judge just said state prison, whatever that means," said Jim Ferarro, a court bailiff in the case.

Ms. Carmichael said she would prefer being sentenced to a women's prison, declaring, "I am a woman."

Her company promoted Dale cars, three-wheeled automobiles that Ms. Carmichael said would cost less than \$2,000 and could get 70 miles to a gallon of gas.

After sentencing, she said, "The sentence is appropriate; the judge had no alternative."



Sad-faced before a happy ending

Four-year-old Bruce Porter is wheeled into Sacramento Medical Center with his finger still in drain plate he stuck it in in a schoolyard Friday. He couldn't get it unstuck, firemen and police couldn't either, but a doctor at the center did.

—AP Wirephoto

Handicapped vow to continue rights sit-in

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Weary demonstrators, their clothes rumpled after four days and nights snatching rest in wheelchairs and sleeping bags, vowed Friday to continue their sit-in until civil rights rules for the handicapped are signed.

As wheelchairs glided up and down fourth floor hallways outside Health, Education and Welfare offices, a small band of sympathizers picketed outside under drizzling skies.

NO ONE but reporters and employees could get to the building's fourth floor, where about 125 blind, deaf and physically handicapped people have been occupying several rooms since early Tuesday. HEW employees do their day's work behind locked doors.

Food is being provided by groups as divergent as the Black Panthers and Safeway Stores, while a small band of aides dispenses vitamin pills and

cares for the health of their crippled charges.

During the night federal officials cut off their last government telephone. The move was taken because too many personal calls were being made in violation of regulations. One pay phone remains in operation.

The group, along with similar demonstrators in Los Angeles and elsewhere, is demanding that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sign regulations implementing 1973 legislation designed to protect the civil rights of the nation's more than 28 million handicapped.

"We want a strong statement in favor of signing the regulations from President Carter," said spokeswoman Kitty Cone from her wheelchair. "He spoke in favor of the measure last September and we want him to earn the votes we gave him. We feel totally betrayed."

At the time, Carter said,

"No administration that really cared about disabled citizens would spend three years trying to avoid enforcing Section 504."

Califano has said that by May he will sign some of the regulations implementing Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act, but wants time to make some changes.

The changes, Miss Cone charges, will gut the regulations and leave the handicapped second-class citizens.

The demonstrators say some of the changes will exempt unbuilt but approved buildings from access regulations, force the handicapped to travel miles in some cases to find accessible classrooms and continue what sit-in organizer Judy Heumann calls their "slavery."

"We don't want a watered-down set of regulations," said Miss Cone. "That won't do anything to protect our rights."

At the time, Carter said,

CALIFORNIA'S rehabilitation chief, himself a quadriplegic, sent a telegram to President Carter Friday urging approval of regulations on civil rights for the handicapped.

Ed Roberts, director of Gov. Brown's Rehabilitation Department, told Carter and Califano that their inaction on the 1973 law disturbed him.

Roberts criticized HEW's response to the demonstrations, including its refusal to provide food to demonstrators in Washington.

"The gas will allow us to generate electricity for the north and it should also help us to reduce smog in the Los Angeles basin this summer," he said. "Despite the extra electricity generation, it looks like the total pollution from power plants will be reduced."

The plan involves transferring clean-burning natural gas from the northern part of the state to Los Angeles power plants, which will then generate electricity to be shipped north.

The project was announced by Tom Quinn, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, in a statement prepared for release at a California Lung Association dinner here.

Quinn noted the present drought has cut off more than 60 per cent of Northern California's hydroelectric power and is threatening blackouts and brownouts in the area.

"Such a situation would severely cripple the state's economy," he said.

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Power-share plan could cut smog

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)

The Brown administration Friday unveiled an energy-sharing plan to prevent electrical blackouts in Northern California and at the same time cut smog in the Los Angeles area.

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Hahn aims crackdown on child pornography

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn called Friday for tough measures to combat the growing child pornography business, including a plan aimed at blacklisting firms and people who deal in such abuse of children.

Hahn said child pornography has become a \$1-billion business in America, "damaging thousands of lives of young people — some as little as 7 years of age."

He said he will ask his colleagues Tuesday to sup-

port a broad policy aimed at combating the use of children in pornographic books, magazines and films.

Hahn said he would call for endorsement of Senate Bill 428, which prohibits the use of anyone under 18 for purposes of engaging in specified sexual activities for commercial purposes.

He said existing law makes various restrictions on the performance of sexual acts and prohibits employment of minors under 18 in "obscene, indecent or immoral" activities.

The bill also would prohibit the sale, distribution, exhibition, publication or printing of any such matter produced in California on or after Jan. 1, 1978.

Violation would be punishable by imprisonment for a period of not more than one year.

However, Hahn said, even more needs to be done. His proposal calls for the District Attorney, police and sheriffs to work together to identify the producers, printers, distributors and exhibitors of child pornography, and to make their names public.

Further, the proposal would ask major labor organizations to determine whether any union members are employed by any of the printing or distribution houses involved in child pornography.

If they are, the unions would be urged to ask their members to stop work on the pornographic material and picket the companies if necessary.

Finally, Hahn suggests that the District Attorney also identify and make public the names of owners and renters of property being used to produce, print, distribute or sell child pornography.

"It is hard to understand how our society, Constitution and laws can allow children to be abused in such a way," Hahn said. "Thousands of young lives are being permanently damaged and often destroyed."

Hahn added, "The faces of children in some of the published photographs tell the story of their misery and hurt."

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Warning set on birth pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers of birth-control pills must begin providing labels that aid physicians in weighing the pills' possible risks to women.

The new labeling requirement, first proposed by the Food and Drug Administration on Dec. 4, went into effect Wednesday. It was the latest move by the government to insure that pill-taking women know the possible health consequences of using that form of contraception.

Still under study by the FDA is another requirement, proposed Dec. 7, that would expand information about the possible risks of birth-control pills presently available to the women.

The labeling requirement was to make sure that doctors have all current information on the health implications of the pills, a spokesman for the FDA said Friday.

"We have every reason to believe they (the manufacturers) are going along with this," he said.

The spokesman said the new requirement stems from the FDA's study of proposed new labeling for

the pills, which began in 1970.

Included in the new manufacturer's labeling is a warning that the pills may cause heart attacks in women over 40 years of age, coupled with a suggestion that these women use alternate contraceptive methods.

Doctors also are being reminded that in some rare instances, birth-control pills have been found to cause benign tumors and that women who take the pill run a higher risk of developing gallstones.

The FDA has yet to decide whether to require manufacturers to provide expanded information on possible hazards to users.

Women who use the pill presently find a one-paragraph warning in the compact in which the pills are distributed by pharmacists.

The FDA is considering two additional requirements:

—That the information in the compacts be expanded to warn women of the possibility of blood clots.

—That pharmacists rather than physicians supply women with a brochure outlining in broad detail the possible health risks of the pills.



FORMER PRESIDENT FORD tosses an errant football back to a player at spring practice at his alma mater, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he lectured this week on political science.

—AP Wirephoto

FORD SUGGESTS GOP PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES; 'MAYBE' ON HIMSELF

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. William Milliken, Illinois Gov. James Thompson and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee can be considered potential Republican candidates for president in 1980, former President Gerald R. Ford said Friday.

Asked if he would run for the presidency again in 1980, Ford replied, "Maybe." He said he did not think his age would be a factor in his decision to run again. Ford will be 67 in 1980.

"I don't think the numerical years of life are necessarily a fundamental criterion," Ford said. "I think it's the

state of the man's mind, body and ideas that really are of importance."

Ford emphasized that "it's still too early to tell" who the contenders will be.

"There are senatorial, congressional and gubernatorial elections in 1978 which may clear the air a bit," he said.

Ford made the comments during an interview with the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper at his alma mater, the University of Michigan. Ford left Ann Arbor on Friday for Grand Rapids, after spending the week lecturing to political science classes.

Not on pilot's voice tapes

Mystery turn puzzles probers of DC9 crash

ATLANTA (AP) — Investigators are trying to determine why the pilot of a Southern Airways DC9 made "a complete 360-degree turn" before crashing into a Georgia town and killing 70 people, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said Friday.

"We have no idea why, but the computer printout (of ground radar tracking) indicates that is what he did," said spokesman Bob Buckhorn.

The plane flew through a severe storm, and Southern spokesman have said ingestion of hail into the jet engines may have caused both engines to fail. Investigators have said that was possible, but they haven't said whether that was the probable cause for the crash.

The pilot and copilot were among those killed when the flaming jet plowed through the main street of New Hope on Monday. The pilot had tried unsuccessfully to land on a two-lane highway.

Buckhorn said the pilot may have circled looking

for a clear place to land or may have been trying to get back to a place he already had spotted.

But the investigation has been hampered because the plane's electric power went off temporarily, interrupting recording devices as well as contact with Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controllers.

The crew switched to an auxiliary power unit, normally used only when the plane is on the ground, but the power outage left a gap on the in-flight data recorder and a voice recorder in the cockpit.

Buckhorn said investigators have not determined how long the devices were out of operation. At least part of the turn apparently was made during that time, but the pilot did not tell controllers of the turn.

"He never mentioned doing this. That's what surprised us," Buckhorn said.

William Ayton, accident coordinator for FAA's southern region, declined to discuss the power loss but said the FAA is "re-

searching the possibility of rewiring the circuits so the recorders will work off of a battery."

Buckhorn said the NTSB will wind up its investigation in New Hope about the middle of next week and report to the full board in Washington.

At the heart of the proposal is creation of two new positions of undersecretaries of defense, one to focus on policy formulation and execution and one on research and development.

These two would supervise the activities of nearly a dozen assistant secretaries of defense and directors of defense agencies.

Meanwhile, Brown would eliminate one of two deputy secretaries, leaving him with a chain of command from his office through that of Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan and on down.

Aides say Brown believes this new structure, featuring the addition of two more supervising undersecretaries, would give him a better grip on the operations of the complex military establishment of 2 million service personnel and about 1 million civilian employees worldwide.

Progress seen in organ transplants

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists here say they have successfully frozen pancreases from rat fetuses in a development that could lead to improved human organ transplantation.

Researchers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory said the process has been attempted before, but with less successful results.

Scientists said the pancreases were frozen to -321 degrees Fahrenheit in a gradual process and then slowly thawed. They said the gradual process prevented formation of damaging ice crystals.

Peter Mazur, head of the laboratory's cryobiology (low temperature) group, said it was not known whether freezing human organs by the

same method would be successful.

"One can find instances where you can freeze the cells of one particular species and there's no difficulty at all in transplanting that to other species," he said. "But there are also plenty of examples where that's not true."

Mazur said the ability to freeze organs for use later would help overcome the biggest obstacle to present organ transplants — rejection by the recipient.

Organs typed by genetic makeup and frozen could later be matched to a genetically similar recipient, much as in the system currently used by blood banks, he added.

New homes sell at record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the rising cost of new homes, Americans bought them in record proportions in February, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said the number of new-home sales for the month was at an annual rate of 853,000 after adjustment for seasonal variations. That was an 8.5-per cent increase over January and compared to the previous record sales volume of 843,000 in October 1972.

Sales had slipped 1.5 per cent in January.

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Panel urges revisions in federal aid system

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A combined federal-state commission has suggested that some of the heavy federal spending in the West and South should be channeled to the Northeast and Midwest, where the burden of state taxes is heavier.

The study released earlier this month by the panel, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, found that taxpayers in highly industrialized urban states of the Northeast and Midwest bear the heaviest and most steadily increasing state and local tax bur-

dens.

The study compared each state's relative tax burden in 1975 and 1964 and translated these figures into blood-pressure terminology.

Tax burden was defined as the ratio of state and local tax collections to resident personal income.

The study compared the 1975 tax burden with the average annual rate of increase or decrease in the tax burden between 1964 and 1975 by placing the two measurements in a ratio for each state.

Each state then was ranked in terms of the

1975 tax burden and the rate of change over the 11-year period.

The median state had a rating of 100 over 100. The study found variations that ranged from New York's 171 over 537, high and rising, to New Hampshire's 75 over minus 27, low and falling.

"A number of observers feel that findings such as these indicate the need for major revisions in the federal aid system," the panel said.

"Rather than reinforcing the fortunes of the fast-growing regions of the South and West, federal policy should now provide more help to the slow-growth regions of the Northeast and Midwest."

The 26-member commission is made up of nine members from the executive branch of the government, 14 representing state and local government and three representing the public. It was created by Congress in 1959 to monitor the operations of the federal system and recommend improvements.

Without making specific recommendations on the problem of relative tax burdens, the commission said ways to ease the burden might include federal grants or changes in public welfare spending.

"With the exception of Hawaii, California, Nevada and West Virginia, all of the states in the relatively high and rising category are in New England, the Midwest and the Great Lakes region, while about half the sunbelt states are in the relatively low and falling group," the commission said.

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Steel negotiations near agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The president-elect of the United Steelworkers said Friday that negotiators were near agreement on a new contract with the nation's steel producers but needed more time to resolve "a few but very important issues."

Lloyd A. McBride said industry and union bargaining teams would continue talks in hopes of producing an acceptable contract by this morning.

"The issues are clear, and it's either a go or no-go," he told a news conference.

McBride said an agreement will depend on whether the steel companies "understand our

problems."

Reshuffle of top Pentagon civilians asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown asked Congress on Friday for authority to reshuffle the Pentagon's top civilian leadership.

In a letter to congressional leaders, Brown said the proposed reorganization is intended to reduce the secretary's control, streamline the top organization and ultimately bring staff reductions.

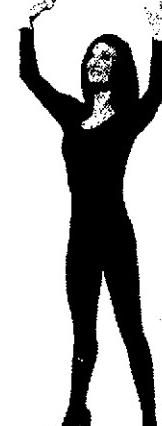
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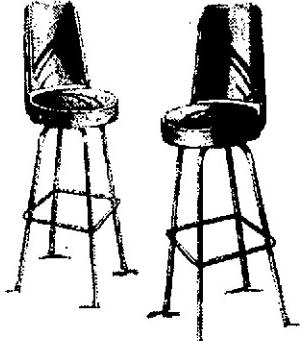
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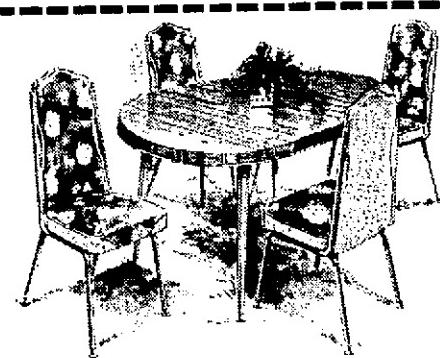
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— Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
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FORMER MEMBERS of The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, from left, Jacqueline Katz, Barbara Underwood and Leslie Brown, and "deprogrammer" Gary Scharff, at news conference.

—AP Wirephoto

'Ex-Moonie' says she wasn't forced into 'deprogram' talk

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A former devotee of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon said Friday she agreed to talk to "deprogrammers" under emotional pressure from her parents but wasn't forced to cooperate.

"My parents were under a lot of emotional strain and I didn't want to put them through it anymore," said Jacqueline Katz, 21, of Wolcott, N.Y., in her first public statement on her renunciation of the Rev. Mr. Moon.

But now, she said "I'm grateful my parents did what they did" even though she didn't feel that way initially.

She added that although her mother, in particular, put pressure on her to undergo deprogramming, she never was physically forced and felt she was free to refuse.

Miss Katz and four other "Moonies" were handed over by a court last month to the conservatorship of their parents to undergo deprogramming by an anti-Moon group.

Miss Katz and two others, Barbara Underwood, 25, of Portland, Ore., and Leslie Brown, 24, of Westfield, N.J., have renounced the church. The other two, Jan Kaplan, 24, and John Hovard, 23, have not undergone deprogramming.

At a news conference, Miss Katz and Miss Underwood said they lied on the witness stand during their Superior Court trial in order to protect the Rev. Mr. Moon's church.

"We were prepared (by other church members) for the whole hearing like God's representatives," said Miss Underwood.

"I felt the future of the Unification Church was going to be affected by that trial, and I was chosen as one person in history to really represent God's will on earth," she said.

While all three women said they felt more free and self-reliant since their conversion away from the Rev. Mr. Moon, Miss Katz said she couldn't guarantee that, if church members someday applied heavy pressure, she might not return.

"There's a lot of potential for that," she said.

Their chief deprogrammer, Gary Scharff, administrative director of the Freedom of Thought Foundation's "Freedom Ranch" in Tucson, Ariz., denied church allegations that the foundation used coercion or physical force. He said he is obeying a court order not to

force anyone to talk to a deprogrammer.

State Appeals Court hearing Monday will consider whether the court order was violated, and also whether the conservatorship, due to expire in about two weeks, should be ended now.

Deprogramming, Scharff said, is "basically an intense discussion with a person outside the cult environment . . . in a situation where he can think for himself."

A colleague, Jeff Scales, said one technique was to read the Bible with the women and show them the church "misquoted passages to support Moon."

A different description outside the news conference came from Jane Applebaum of San Francisco, who said she had resisted deprogramming last fall and rejoined the church.

"I was hit in the face with a pillow, verbally abused, and made to feel very guilty about my relationship with my parents," Ms. Applebaum, who also testified at the trial, said. "I finally smuggled out a letter and got a court to release me or I'd still be there."

Scharff said she was "exaggerating and fabricating."

Mayer: tale of tape

"OK. Don't worry, I'm not making an issue of the thing," Mayer says. "If I were a bad buy . . . I could have selected courses of action in the last two or three months and all along that would have been highly disadvantageous to your interests and to your pocketbook . . . but that would be foolish . . . it would be like cutting my own nose off. I'm gonna go along with it."

"We're intelligent people; we'll work out any discrepancies."

Mayer then switched from talk of money due to talk of more projects forthcoming that could be shared by the threesome:

"I'D LIKE to do more. I don't see this as a stopping point at the end of these three projects that are happening now. There are a couple of things going on that I think could be very useful."

"I told you that I was working on a project in Carson," Mayer said, apparently referring to a project mentioned on earlier tapes. "One project now is very near culmination, and I'm gonna need a mobile home park designed, and that could be a participation deal—meaning that for the design work and all the rest you can pick up a piece of the action . . ."

"The property . . . is small, four acres, that I hope to come away with owning as a result of all this effort."

"We have a firm offer of 2.3 million that has been extended to the trust deed, and right now the trust deeds are circularizing . . . only to persons that had previously indicated their interest . . . so

within 30 days that deal ought to go through."

Mayer had referred to the property on earlier tapes, saying he backed away from getting involved because of FBI investigations in the city.

"IT'S HELD in trust . . . George Hart (Long Beach attorney) led me to fit and wanted me to do the work on it, but after thinking about it—the investigations that were a problem at the time—I decided that there was no way I could take any money from George because that would be a thing that they could nail on very quickly."

Mayer said he passed the project along to a friend, former Huntington Beach Planning Director Kenneth A. Reynolds, who was doing work for Hart. Carson city approval of the project was "predetermined," Mayer said on the tapes, in that he worked out the details with Carson Planning Director Richard Gunnarson before he went back to Hart to indicate he had an "interest."

"But," Mayer said, "when it started with . . . Hart being investigated . . . I just decided it wasn't worth it. So he's got the whole package."

"Where I would get some opportunity for benefit, personally, is later on down the line whoever takes the property over and develops it, does so in a manner that I could participate . . . where George Hart was no longer involved in any way."

"IN OTHER WORDS, if he just separately represents the trust . . .

if the trust sells it to a third party and I happen to have some involvement with that third party . . . that's a different bag altogether. So look it over and see what it looks like; if you want to accrue some interest, fine."

Asked by Coppedge if he should contact the Huntington Beach planner, Mayer said "not at this point":

"He doesn't want me to expose . . . to anybody until such time as the hearings are done because he is sitting on potentially a conflict of interest also . . . He can get into trouble . . . he's supposed to be serving the consultants serving the trust fund as a consultant . . . and therefore he can have no proprietary interest such as he's attempting to develop through this thing."

"What he would like to do," Mayer said, "is end up owning the commercial site or a piece of the action . . . ten per cent or five per cent . . . whatever the traffic will bear, and in so doing he'll split with me later on down the line at a time when it's feasible for me to participate."

IN FINAL DIRECT examination on the stand, Coppedge testified that the word "money" was never used and talk about "payoff" was never discussed with Mayer while the planner was in his office.

"It was extremely rare when we talked about money to be paid him," the architect testified. "The word 'data' was the key word when we were talking about money to be paid him."

But, no matter the word, Coppedge said, Mayer was much more cooperative about scheduling and approving projects once he was told the gold coins were ready for delivery.

"We set the May 14 payoff date by phone," the witness said. "He was to be in our offices at 434 E. Broadway at 8 a.m. But he arrived late—about 8:40 a.m."

Earlier, Coppedge said, he and his partner had been again "wired" by district attorney's investigators who set up a "command post" to monitor the conversation.

"After about a 35-minute conversation," the architect testified, "Mr. Mayer left with the shoebox containing the coins under his arm."

The former city planner was arrested a few minutes later.

Radio interference 'may have caused 747s' crash'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio interference prevented the crew of a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 747 jumbo jet from hearing essential control tower instructions before it collided with a Pan American 747 on a Canary Islands airport runway, the Washington Post reported today.

U.S. investigators who are studying tape recordings from the wrong planes and from the control tower have made that discovery, newspaper said.

Lebanon Palestinians hit Israel border 'for Syria'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon said Friday they have orders to destroy the "security belt" of Christian militiamen that has kept Israel's northern border quiet.

The next target of their current offensive is the garrison town of Marjayoun, perched on a hillside about six miles north of the twisting border separating this Arab nation and northern Israel, officers said.

The guerrillas, aided by Lebanese leftists and Syrian-supplied heavy artillery and rockets, captured the key Christian stronghold of Khiam on Thursday, putting them within striking distance of Marjayoun.

"THE ORDERS were to break through the security belt," Capt. Mousa al-Iraqi, who led the Khiam assault, told newsmen Friday in his Khiam field headquarters.

Khiam lies about two miles southeast of Marjayoun. The guerrillas also hold Ibl al-Saqi, just to the north and also a staging point for an attack on Marjayoun.

"There is no doubt about it," crowed a Palestinian source in Beirut. "We are going to overrun Marjayoun within 48 hours."

Marjayoun used to be the Lebanese army's main garrison center in the south. It commands access to the Arkoub region that traditionally has been the guerrillas' main staging point for raids into northern Israel.

The Voice of Lebanon radio, run by the rightist Christian Phalange Party, said Palestinians were reinforcing their units around Marjayoun. This was confirmed by guerrilla sources in Beirut.

Christian forces, with Israeli help for arms and logistics along with occasional artillery support from across the border, remained entrenched in their Marjayoun positions and in the hilltop town of Qlaia, newsmen on the scene said.

Heavy artillery shells crashed into Khiam Friday, apparently from Qlaia, they added.

The guerrilla offensive clearly has the Christian leadership worried. The main rightist warlords appealed Thursday for Pan-Arab intervention to halt the Palestinian advance.

Camille Chamoun, a former

president and chief of the rightist Christian National Liberal Party, broadened the appeal Friday to include the U.N. Security Council. He called on the U.N. body to "protect the security of Lebanon and its people."

Since the Lebanese war ended last November, the balance has been in favor of Christian militias in southern Lebanon. They are aided by Israel and directed from Beirut by Chamoun's "tigers"—militia officers loyal to the white-haired Christian leader.

But President Hafez Assad's Syrian government apparently gave the green light last week to the Saiga guerrilla group—trained, equipped, armed and directed by Syria—to intervene, lest the Christians establish an irrevocable safe zone along the border.

Saiga artillery and rockets clearly made the difference in the recent Palestinian advances. These could not have been used without Syrian cooperation. They are supplied by Damascus and their bulky, expensive ammunition must come from Syria.

Syrian troops, who make up the bulk of the 30,000-man force policing Lebanon's truce, are unable to

enter the southern border zone because of Israeli warnings of a possible confrontation.

Diplomats in Beirut said the some 600 Saiga guerrillas are acting as surrogates for regular Syrian soldiers. They pointed out that Saiga units commonly are led by Syrian officers and generously laced with Syrian regulars.

Assad's move, which could risk retaliation by Israel, appeared to stem from these considerations, according to sources in Beirut and Damascus:

—Syria is unwilling to hand a Palestinian-free security belt to Israel, because this would rob Syrian negotiators of a strong card in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations if Geneva talks are resumed.

—Syrian support to the Palestinian guerrillas serves as a warning to Chamoun and his militia leaders that they cannot continue to cooperate with Israel and expect Syria to stand by silently.

—The Saiga participation helps cement a recently reported reconciliation between Assad and guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat, bitterly divided since Syrian troops defeated the guerrillas in the Lebanese war.

Lockheed shareholder's warned of new scandal

Associated Press

to obtain future orders," the report said.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has warned shareholders that a federal grand jury inquiry could reveal more bribery scandals which could "significantly impair" its ability to get future orders and otherwise damage its financial condition.

In its 1976 annual report, released in Los Angeles, the aerospace company disclosed that it is under investigation by a grand jury in Washington, D.C. Employees and former employees of the company have been subpoenaed to testify, it said.

The investigation could mean "further disclosure of identifying details of foreign payments and scandals" which could "significantly impair the company's ability

The report noted that a special committee of outside directors now is preparing a report for Lockheed's board, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. District Court in Washington. The report, due April 30, concerns previously disclosed company payments of an estimated \$25 million to obtain foreign business.

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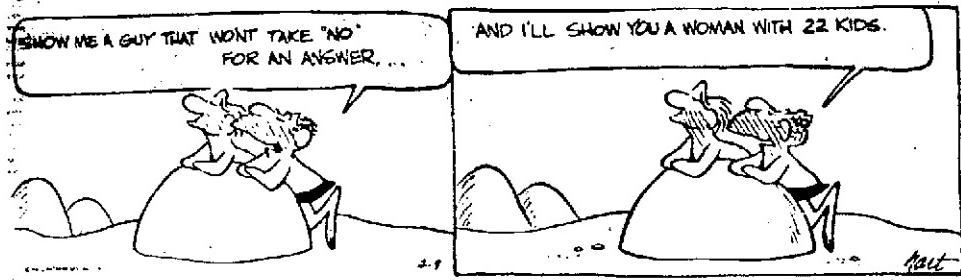
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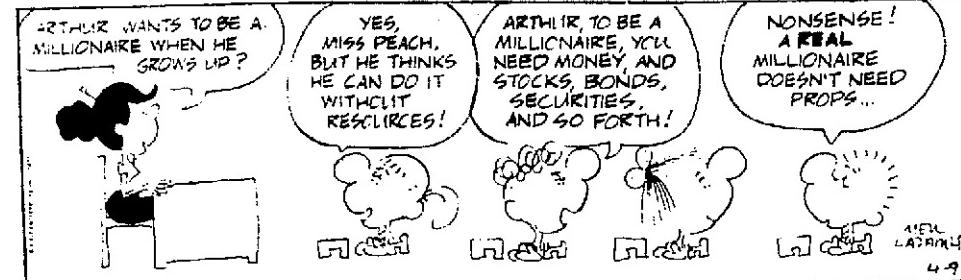
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By Johnny Hart

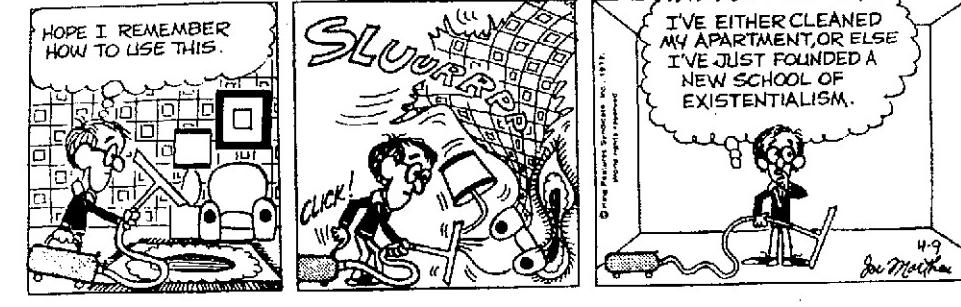


MISS PEACH



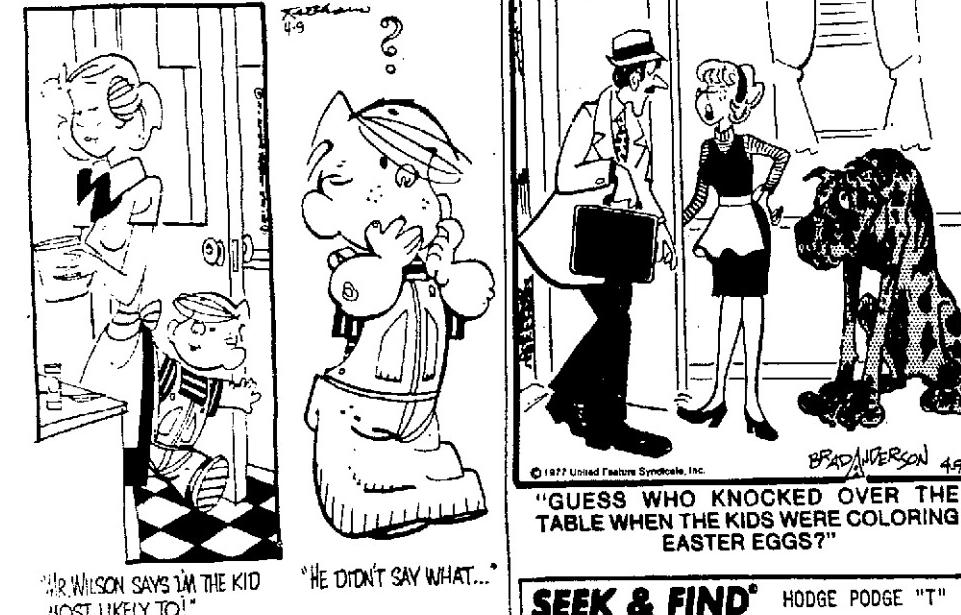
By Mell Lazarus

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



By Joe Martin

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Foxx
- 5 Makes a call
- 10 School group: abbr.
- 13 Lazarus
- 14 "This —" (carrot words)
- 35 See 30A
- 37 Kipling's "first-class fightin' man"
- 19 Raison d'être
- 20 Afr. land
- 21 Says hello
- 23 Below!
- 26 Jackson and Farrell

DOWN

- 27 Named, to Shakespeare
- 28 Variety of quartz
- 29 Vientiane's son
- 30 Made a ruckus with, us, with 15A
- 34 Culberson
- 35 Least clear
- 37 Ad.
- 38 Pack of
- 39 Hourglass filer
- 40 Mirage vision
- 41 Like seawater
- 42 Had forty winks
- 43 Major blood vessel
- 44 Had forty winks

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SUPER	BALSA	JOSH
ABOR	UNITS	UNTO
SIZZLE	MIKE HAMMER	SHANE
STORM	MEH SPENS	GOHAN
CAPITAL	QUARTET	USE
MILITIA	DULY OTTE	SHIEFF JOHN
SHADE	ROOK LOOKED	THREE
GONG	SOJAILS	BUY ROWAN
SWING	SUB SERVER	MARCHETTEH DIVE
SUBS	CABIN USED	ROBES GEORGE
SEVER	GEORGE	PEHNS

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DMBTUNXOBREDNITIRT

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Taoism Telstar Thrombosis Tinderbox
Telstar Teiid Tigris Topology
Teiid Titmouse Tritium
Thanatology Thunderbird Tycoon
Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You now get used to current and probably future difficulties or limitations, resolve to find ways of pushing past them. A vigorous start is followed by a sustained slow-but-steady period. Relationships are active, changeable, eventful. Today's natives love adventure, occasionally meet up with situations that only sacrifice can save. Those born this year will be restless, pursue goals in a freewheeling style, with strange, at times beautiful results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): From a fine start this special Sunday wanes to less than hoped. Exaggerated claims scale down abruptly. Focus on keeping a good public image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Promote only your own spiritual evolution. Business done now is at a disadvantage. People change their minds or stick to outmoded beliefs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your sense of dignity despite blowups, or focus on the absurdity of current events their repercussions. Regard all as a humorous art, learn from it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Social or business activity is marred by dissent. Use time for higher things: you can't afford to waste a minute. Refresh your spirit in sensible diversions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): How well are you attending to basic needs? Have the humility to realize you can't cover everything. Let all con-

cerned in on what they must know to help out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get-rich-quick schemes abound for both small and very large operations. Refuse the pressure of figuring out financing, other details of ambiguous projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A path smooths before you; take a few tentative steps. Non-committal activity, having fun is favored. Tour your home, make sure it's free of hazards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accepting criticism in the way it's intended takes exceptional objectivity, a kindly view of the person offering it. Headstrong people won't cooperate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Positive action appropriate to the nature of your problems take slight change. Get sound advice on physical health care, nutrition, Order supplies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you accept group rule, see your proposals go by unimplemented, you eventually get a showdown. If you bicker on each detail, not much is gained.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confidential plans collapse without warning. Stay in character, pick up the pieces, ride out the scene. The sooner you can take off and rest the better.

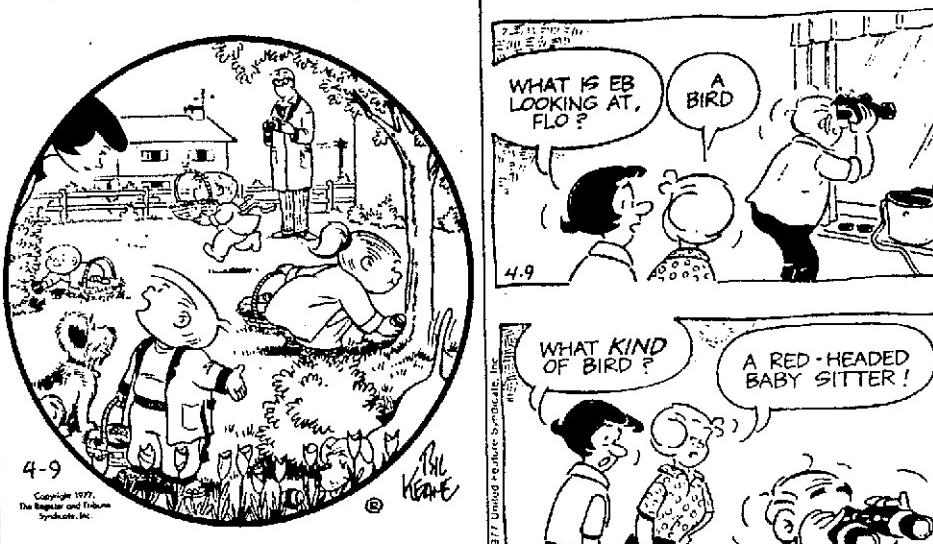
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keeping everybody's affairs separate ranges from difficult to impossible. Sympathies lead you to promise help under conditions beyond your control.

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN ©



By Stan Lee and John Romita

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



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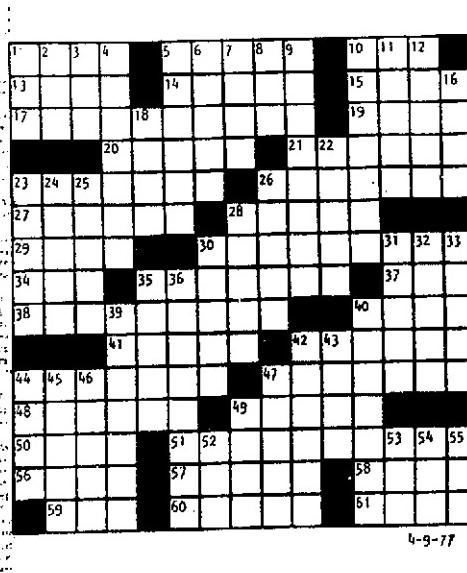


By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner



Too early to think of Masters jacket Watson, Funseth share lead

By Bob Green
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tom Watson refuses to think about winning the Masters golf championship. Rod Funseth can't even picture himself on top.

Like it or not, those two find themselves with a one-stroke lead heading into today's third round of the 41st Masters golf tournament.

Watson, the season's leading money-winner despite last-round collapses that have cost him titles in his last two starts, scrambled to a 69 and the veteran Funseth birdied four holes in a row on the way to a five-under-par 67.

They were tied at 139, five under par for two trips over the wind-swept, gently rolling hills of the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Both insisted they aren't yet considering the possibility of winning the first of the season's four major tests of golfing greatness.

"It would mean a lot—a bellowa lot," said Watson, a freckle-faced former British Open champion. "But at this stage, I'm not thinking about winning. Just playing one shot at a time."

Funseth, a 44-year-old who has won twice in 17 years of tour activity, shrugged off his chances of holding off an elite, international corps of the world's finest shotmakers, now tightly bunched halfway through this revered event.



ARNOLD PALMER...Masterful round

Like old times for Arnie, his Army

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer knocked in an eagle three on the 13th hole en route to a second-round 71 Friday in the Masters golf tournament, and the roar of the crowd was music to his ears.

"It was like a drink of water for people who had been stranded in the Sahara for a long time," he said.

That was for the crowd, someone suggested. What was the effect on Palmer himself?

"Like I had a beer," he said.

The sudden emergence from a prolonged slump by the 47-year-old four-time champion added a fresh spark to the tournament that he dominated for nearly a decade, starting in 1958.

"It was more fun than I have been having," Palmer said after describing a round that included three birdies and an eagle—an old Palmer trademark.

"The trouble with me is that I haven't been having too many birdies lately. I don't mind bogeys if I can make some birdies. Today I felt I was doing some things I haven't been doing for a long time."

"For the past year I have driven the ball as well as I ever did in my life, but the rest of my game has suffered, particularly my putting."

Palmer's one-under-par 71 bracketed with a first-round 76 assured him of surviving the 36-hole cut.

So far this year, Arnie has been taking his lumps on the tour. He has played in eight tournaments, failed to make the cut in four of them and never finished higher than 25th in the others.

He lied for 25th in the Hope Classic, the last tour event he won in 1973, and finished 30th, 40th and 48th in the others this year. He hasn't won a major tournament since the 1964 Masters.

With career earnings of \$1.7 million—the first golfer to reach millionaire status—he has picked up only \$1,664 this year.

On the 485-yard 13th, Palmer hit one of his booming drives, laced a three-wood to the green and ran home a 25-foot putt.

The huge gallery rent the skies with its cheers.

Palmer said prior to the tournament that it was the loyalty of his fans—the fabled Arnie's Army—that kept him plugging away.

Asked by a reporter to describe what parts of his game have been giving him the most trouble, Palmer responded:

"How much time do you have? It would take all day."

"They probably don't have a green jacket that would fit me, anyhow," he said.

Hubert Green and old pro Don January, who were 1-2 at the end of 18 holes, each encountered their difficulties under the hot Southern sun that sent temperatures into the 80s.

Green followed his opening 67 with a 74 and was two shots off the pace at 141. His biggest problem came on the par-3 12th hole. He put his tee shot into a bunker, flew it across the green into a pond, had to drop back in the bunker, just got that one out and then holed a 25-foot putt for a double bogey.

"I didn't know how to play the shot," he said of his buried lie in the bunker. "I shouldn't have played it. It's stupid to practice in a major championship."

January, at 47 the self-styled "Old Folks" of the tour who is suffering from a chronic back ailment, moved slowly, painfully, to a four-over-par 76 that left him at 145.

Bill Kratzert, a powerful, unawed 24-year-old rookie and perhaps the best of the young men who have moved into a dominant position this year, and Ben Crenshaw were at 140, only one shot off the lead. Crenshaw shot a 69.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 6)

Let record show Lakers are No. 1

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

Number one!

A longshot to qualify for the playoffs at the start of the season, the Lakers completed a minor miracle Friday night by clinching the best overall record in the National Basketball Association with a 124-100 romp over the New York Nets at the Forum.

The victory improved the Lakers' record to 52-28 and made their final two games—in Portland tonight and Seattle Sunday—meaningless. With Philadelphia losing Friday night, no one can catch the Lakers now.

"It was an incredible year," said coach Jerry West, whose team added a special bonus by also establishing an NBA record for home wins. This was their 37th in 41 outings, breaking a mark they set five years ago.

By winning the Western Conference and compiling the best overall record, the Lakers received \$100,000 from the playoff pool. To hear them talk, this is only the beginning to the riches and the prestige that will follow.

"Sure we can win it all," said guard Lucius Allen. Similar sentiment was echoed throughout the joyous locker room by players who as late as two months ago still had doubts as to how good they really were.

West refused to predict a victory in the upcoming playoffs, which may not start until April 22 for his team. The Lakers, as Pacific Division champions, draw a first-round bye, awaiting the outcome of a best-of-three series involving Golden State and either Detroit or Chicago.

Allen seemed to catch the mood of his teammates when he said, "All year teams waited for us to fold. Nobody thought we were for real. Well, we are, and we can win it all now."

The Lakers wasted little time in establishing control of Friday's game against the lowly Nets, a team which plunged from No. 1 in the American Basketball Association last year to the worst record (22-59) in the NBA this season.

Using an aggressive defense which has limited opponents to an average of 99 points in the last 17 games, the Lakers bolted ahead, 24-14, after the first quarter and gradually built their advantage to as many as 28 points in the third period.

West did not use any of his starters in the final quarter, giving the second unit a chance to shine—and shine it did. It poured in 41 points, hitting 20 baskets in 29 attempts.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 5)

SATURDAY
Sports
Sports Section
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977

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Cey, Russell or Smith?
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Dodger foes. Page B-3.

• Kings, Flames "do or
die" tonight. Page B-4.

• Naber, Jagenburg
AAU swim champions.
Page B-5.

Reds playing like champs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Morgan, the National League's most valuable player the last two seasons, drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly, propelling the world champion Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday night.

It was the Reds' 10th win in a row over two seasons, counting their 1976 playoff and World Series sweeps plus a victory in the regular-season finale.

Morgan helped stake starting pitcher Jack Billingham to a 50 lead in the fifth inning when he belted a 400-foot home run over the right-center field fence off loser Billingham.

Billingham tossed six shutout innings before yielding a run in the seventh. He departed with two out in the eighth after giving up a two-run homer to Gene Tenace, his first as a National Leaguer.

Former Dodger Joe Ferguson, one of four newcomers in Houston's starting line-up, blasted a leadoff home run in the 11th inning to give

(Continued on B-2, Col. 6)



...Putt for dough

Golfers' philosophy of "drive for show, putt for dough" is well-documented in this photographs. Putting pressure gets to Tom Weiskopf (top) after his try on eighth hole was short; Gary Player (middle) reacts after missing birdie try on 16th and amateur William Sander walks ball into hole for birdie on No. 4. All puts were potted during Friday's second round of Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

—AP Wirephoto

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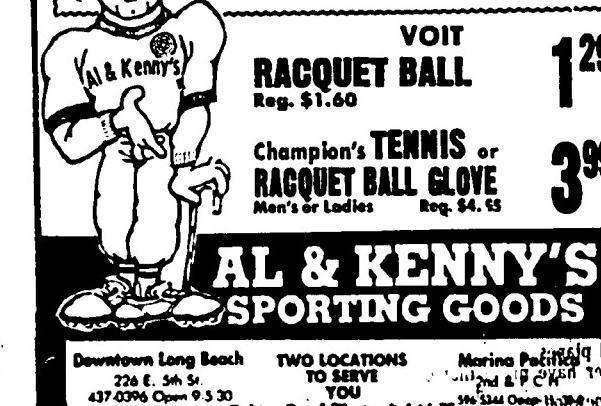
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Mariners break the ice; beat Angels in 9th, 7-6

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

SEATTLE—It was a night when Seattle catcher Bob Stinson knew something good had to happen. . . sometime.

He was swinging the bat poorly and had made two mistakes that cost the Mariners runs in Friday's game with the Angels.

In the seventh, he was thrown out trying to score from third on a single by Larry Milbourne when he failed to slide and ran into the tag of catcher Ike Hampton.

In the ninth, his passed ball allowed Bobby Bonds to advance to third. Bonds eventually scored when Tony Solaita received a bases-loaded walk, giving the Angels a 6-5.

But in the bottom of the ninth, Stinson got things going his way. After Bill Stein led off the inning with a single and was replaced by

pinchrunner Carlos Lopez, Stinson doubled down the rightfield line to drive in Lopez and tie the score at six.

Jose Baez ran for Stinson and, after Craig Reynolds received an intentional pass from Angel reliever John Verhoeven, Milbourne doubled down the rightfield line to score Baez with the winning run in the expansion Mariners' first major league victory, 7-6.

"When I went up there I was thinking that my not sliding earlier had cost us a run," said Stinson, who had also doubled in the seventh.

"The passed ball was supposed to be a sinker inside, but came as a fastball outside," he said. "There wasn't much I could do about that but it still hurts when something like that happens."

What hurt Angel manager Norm Sherry, whose team had won its first two games against the

Mariners, was the little things that haunted his team from the beginning of the game.

The Angels took a 3-0 lead with a run in the first and two more in the second.

Gary Ross, who started the game for the Angels, looked like he might duplicate the shutouts teammates Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana threw in the first two games at Seattle. He retired the first nine Mariners before his problems began.

Dave Collins and Rupert Jones singled to open the fourth and Dan Meyer doubled to score Collins. Jones scored on a wild pitch by Ross, and Meyer, who went to third on the errant pitch, scored on a single by Braun.

With one out in the sixth, Meyer hit a roller up the first base line,

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

SCOREBOARD

NBA highlights

Knicks 104, Braves 102

Celtics 120, Jazz 109

BOSTON — Strong fourth-quarter performances by John Havlicek and Jo Jo White proved outdid another superb effort by Pete Maravich. Maravich kept New Orleans in the game with 23 third-quarter points. White hit five of Boston's first seven fourth-quarter points and finished with 24 while Havlicek scored half of his 20 points in the last period.

NEW YORK (AP) — McCollum 3 6-6, Sherron 4 2-4, Adams 10 5-5, Frazer 1 1-1, Beard 5-4-3, Lovton 1 6-2, McMillan 1 0-1, Brinkley 1 0-1, Jackson 1 6-2, Merritt 1 0-1, Totis 13-14 10-10.

BUFFALO (AP) — Shumate 3 8-2, Danley 8 5-4, Johnson 10 4-4, Adams 2 1-2, Jackson 7 6-6, Gerard 3 6-4, Foster 8-8, Morris 6 6-6, Treadwell 1 0-1, New York 20 22 25 26-86. Totals 100 120 115 262. Total foul—New York 20, Buffalo 18. A-11-34.

Pistons 116, 76ers 112

Detroit — Former Long Beach State star George Trapp hit a jumper with 31 seconds to go that sealed the come-from-behind victory. Detroit started 57-54 at intermission, then fashioned a 70-64 lead that evaporated when Lloyd Free led a Philadelphia surge. Three ties and three lead changes later, Bob Lanier sank a basket with eight minutes to go that put the Pistons on top to stay. It was Lanier's first game in more than a month.

PHILADELPHIA (112) — Irving 10 10-11 22, McGinnis 5 6-6, Jones 4 6-6, Lee 3 2-2, Cullen 3 2-2, Drexler 3 6-6 8-8, Morris 3 5-5, Catches 6 6-6 & Tops 12 12-12.

DETROIT (114) — Carr 4 6-6, H. Parker 6 5-5, Lamer 2 5-4, M. Parker 1 0-1, Ford 13 8-8, Drexler 3 2-2, Morris 6 6-6, Jones 4 6-6, Lee 3 2-2, Cullen 3 2-2, Drexler 3 6-6, Morris 3 5-5, Catches 6 6-6 & Tops 12 12-12.

Philadelphia — Shumate 21, Danley 21, Johnson 23, Gerard 23, Foster 23, Morris 6 6-6, Treadwell 1 0-1, New York 20 22 25 26-86. Totals 100 120 115 262. Total foul—Philadelphia 23, Technical-Shure, Philadelphia coach A-11-30.

Bucks 118, Hawks 107

MILWAUKEE — After six ties in the fourth quarter, a long jumper by Brian Winters and a three-point play by David Meyers gave Milwaukee the lead for good at 99-94 with 6:27 to play. A pair of free throws by Winters made it 114-103 with 1:09 to go. Atlanta had twice grabbed one-point leads in the third quarter but 12 points by Julius Bridgeman in that period kept the Bucks in front.

ATLANTA (107) — Drew 11 5-4, Robinson 9 6-6, 24, Jones 1 6-6, Charles 3 3-4, Hill 2 2-2, Merritt 3 6-6, Jackson 3 2-2, Brown 2 2-2, Sommers 6 6-6, Dickey 2 2-2, Johnson 3 2-2, Jackson 2 2-2, Dickey 2 2-2.

MILWAUKEE (118) — Bridgeman 8 6-6, Morris 7 7-7, Na 6-6, Walker 2 6-6, Winters 13 13-13, Watson 3 6-6, Estes 2 2-2, Carter 2 2-2, Johnson 3 2-2, Jackson 2 2-2, Dickey 2 2-2, Morris 2 2-2, Jackson 2 2-2, Dickey 2 2-2.

Bucks 118, Hawks 107

Bucks 118, Hawks 107

CHICAGO (109) — The Bulls blew a 16-point lead in the second quarter and saw a 15-point advantage shrink to five with just 43 seconds to go in the game. But Mickey Johnson's jumper with 26 seconds to play sewed up the victory before a crowd of 21,654 — largest ever to see the Bulls.

Houston (109) — Malone 6 13-19, Tomovitch 5 5-5, Jones 1 6-6, Charles 3 3-4, Hill 2 2-2, Merritt 3 6-6, Jackson 3 2-2, Johnson 3 2-2, Jackson 2 2-2, Dickey 2 2-2.

CHICAGO (110) — Johnson 10 14-22, May 9 4-4, 22, Gilmore 7 5-5, Holton 7 7-7, Van Lee 2 0-0, Morris 5 6-6, Mengert 3 3-3, Johnson 3 2-2, Jackson 3 2-2, Dickey 2 2-2.

Bulls 118, Hawks 107

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCK AVERAGES			
High	Low	Close	Chg.
915.54	918.18	912.88	-8.18
224.44	222.78	224.00	+0.38
107.20	107.29	106.96	-0.07
107.20	107.29	106.07	-0.19
30.30	30.45	30.29	-0.05
20 Bonds	90.34	90.34	-0.01
U.S. Indus.	95.47	95.47	-0.05
15.57	15.57	15.57	-0.06
Commodity Futures Index	411.99	422.37	406.59
Bonds per \$100	421.19	421.19	-6.61

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID			
Two Years Ago This Year			
Advances	1137	1336	1437
Declines	1137	1336	1437
Unchanged	109	209	250
Total Issues	2520	2655	2933
New yearly highs	63	83	221
New yearly lows	143	379	455
Stocks per \$100	51.50	51.50	51.50

SALES			
This Week	This Week	A Year Ago	
NY Stocks	\$8,440,000	\$10,197,500	
NY Bonds	565,100,000	512,500,000	
American Stocks	9,280,000	14,072,135	
American Bonds	4,435,000	5,275,000	
Midwest Stocks	4,435,000	5,275,000	

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

2650

1271

1223

112

112

1975-76				1976-77			
Sales	Pct.	Yield	Wk's Chg.	Sales	Pct.	Yield	Wk's Chg.
High	Low	(hds.)	Pct.	High	Low	(hds.)	Pct.
201	198	202	-1.5	212	209	214	-1.4
202	199	203	-1.5	213	210	215	-1.4
203	200	204	-1.5	214	211	216	-1.4
204	201	205	-1.5	215	212	217	-1.4
205	202	206	-1.5	216	213	218	-1.4
206	203	207	-1.5	217	214	219	-1.4
207	204	208	-1.5	218	215	220	-1.4
208	205	209	-1.5	219	216	221	-1.4
209	206	210	-1.5	220	217	222	-1.4
210	207	211	-1.5	221	218	223	-1.4
211	208	212	-1.5	222	219	224	-1.4
212	209	213	-1.5	223	220	225	-1.4
213	210	214	-1.5	224	221	226	-1.4
214	211	215	-1.5	225	222	227	-1.4
215	212	216	-1.5	226	223	228	-1.4
216	213	217	-1.5	227	224	229	-1.4
217	214	218	-1.5	228	225	230	-1.4
218	215	222	-1.5	229	226	231	-1.4
219	216	223	-1.5	230	227	232	-1.4
220	217	224	-1.5	231	228	233	-1.4
221	218	225	-1.5	232	229	234	-1.4
222	219	226	-1.5	233	230	235	-1.4
223	220	227	-1.5	234	231	236	-1.4
224	221	228	-1.5	235	232	237	-1.4
225	222	229	-1.5	236	233	238	-1.4
226	223	230	-1.5	237	234	239	-1.4
227	224	231	-1.5	238	235	240	-1.4
228	225	232	-1.5	239	236	241	-1.4
229	226	233	-1.5	240	237	242	-1.4
230	227	234	-1.5	241	238	243	-1.4
231	228	235	-1.5	242	239	244	-1.4
232	229	236	-1.5	243	240	245	-1.4
233	230	237	-1.5	244	241	246	-1.4
234	231	238	-1.5	245	242	247	-1.4
235	232	239	-1.5	246	243	248	-1.4
236	233	240	-1.5	247	244	249	-1.4
237	234	241	-1.5	248	245	250	-1.4
238	235	242	-1.5	249	246	251	-1.4
239	236	243	-1.5	250	247	252	-1.4
240	237	244	-1.5	251	248	253	-1.4
241	238	245	-1.5	252	249	254	-1.4
242	239	246	-1.5	253	250	255	-1.4
243	240	247	-1.5	254	251	256	-1.4
244	241	248	-1.5	255	252	257	-1.4
245	242	249	-1.5	256	253	258	-1.4
246	243	250	-1.5	257	254	259	-1.4
247	244	251	-1.5	258	255	260	-1.4
248	245	252	-1.5	259	256	261	-1.4
249	246	253	-1.5	260	257	262	-1.4
250	247	254	-1.5	261	258	263	-1.4
251	248	255	-1.5	262	259	264	-1.4
252	249	256	-1.5	263	260	265	-1.4
253	250	257	-1.5	264	261	266	-1.4
254	251	258	-1.5	265	262	267	-1.4
255	252	259	-1.5	266	263	268	-1.4
256	253	260	-1.5	267	264	269	-1.4
257	254	261	-1.5	268	265	270	-1.4
258	255	262	-1.5	269	266	271	-1.4
259	256	263	-1.5	270	267	272	-1.4
260	257	264	-1.5	271	268	273	-1.4
261	258	265	-1.5	272	269	274	-1.4
262	259	266	-1.5	273	270	275	-1.4
263	260	267	-1.5	274	271	276	-1.4
264	261	268	-1.5	275	272	277	-1.4
265	262	269	-1.5	276	273	278	-1.4
266	263	270	-1.5	277	274	279	-1.4
267	264	271	-1.5	278	275	280	-1.4
268	265	272	-1.5	279	276	281	-1.4
269	266	273	-1.5	280	277	282	-1.4
270	267	274	-1.5	281	278	283	-1.4
271	268	275	-1.5	282	279	284	-1.4
272	269	276	-1.5	283	280	285	-1.4
273	270	277	-1.5	284	281	286	-1.4
274	271	278	-1.5	285	282	287	-1.4
275	272						

Sets simple goals for '77

Rau banished blisters, batters

By Gordon Verrell
Staff WriterDOUG RAU
Bye bye blisters

The Dodgers' Doug Rau, with a fat, four-year contract valued in the neighborhood of \$650,000, says he has two goals for 1977—and neither involves winning 20 games.

"First," he said, "I want to keep my spot in the starting rotation. Secondly, I want to average seven innings a start."

"If I can do that, the wins will take care of themselves."

Rau will make his first start of the new season tonight at 7 at Dodger Stadium, opposing San Francisco's Jim Barr in the second game of the three-game series with the Giants. The Dodgers won the opener Thursday, 5-1, behind Don Sutton's four-hitter.

Rau, 29, is in his fourth season in the Dodgers' starting rotation. He has progressed each year: 13 wins in 1974, 15 in '75 and 16 last summer.

He credits his emergence as an established National League pitcher simply to the fact he conquered his problem with blisters.

"It's all right there," he said, holding up his left hand. "When I stopped getting a blister every time I went out there, I became a good pitcher. The blister affected my control, everything."

Rau was a very good pitcher in 1976. Far better, in fact, than his 16-12 won-

lost record would indicate. His 2.57 earned run average was second best in the league.

He had four starts, 32½ innings to be exact, in which the Dodgers failed to score a run for him.

"The first couple of years, that might have bothered me," he said. "But I guess you can say I matured. I didn't let the lack of runs bother me at all."

It figures that the Dodgers will score more runs in

1977 but Rau still isn't thinking about winning 20, the standard for an outstanding season.

"In a five-man rotation, 15 wins is a good season," he said. "I'm looking only to winning 15. Anything over that would be a plus. That might change, however, when I see us score runs like I think we will."

Rau is pleased with his four-year contract.

"What it tells me more

than anything is that the Dodgers are saying, 'Hey, this guy CAN pitch in the big leagues, and that they want me around for awhile.'

Why did the Dodgers draft Rau in the first place if he had all that trouble with blisters?

"When I was in high school I didn't have that trouble," he said, "cause I chewed my fingernails down to nothing. Then I

thought I'd better grow up a little, so I stopped chewing my fingernails... and got blisters."

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Clubhouse Confidential

What's Kingman worth: Russell, Cey, or Baker?

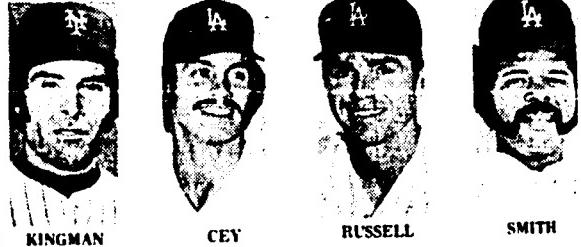
By Dick Young
New York News

NEW YORK — NEWS ITEM: Mets-Dodgers Talk Kingman Deal. The Mets have informed Al Campanis they will accept, even-up, any one of the following: shortstop Bill Russell, third baseman Ron Cey, rightfielder Reggie Smith, centerfielder Rick Monday. The Dodgers said no.

They offered, instead, left fielder Dusty Baker, who has had a knee operation and is not the player he was. The Mets said no.

Dave Kingman, who wants to go to the Dodgers, says Al Campanis has made a good offer for him.

Either Kingman is not aware of the fact that the Dodgers will not give



any one of four players for him, or he has a low evaluation of himself. Dusty Baker is not a good offer.

Kingman has asked the Mets' permission to try to deal himself to Los Angeles. The Mets have agreed, on one condition: That Kingman name a rock-bottom salary he would sign for with the Dodgers, and then not go below that figure.

This is a reasonable request, it seems. It would not be right for a man who has been calling a club cheap for resisting his demands of \$500,000 annually to sign with another club for the \$200,000 they have been offering him.

Incidentally, I asked George Steinbrenner what he would do if he were in the Mets' shoes. "I would do just what Don Grant is doing," said the Yankee boss, who has no love for Don Grant.

Rangers will trade Randle

NEWS ITEM: Randle Suspended, Fined.

Before he serves out the 30 day sentence slapped on him by the Rangers for having punched the manager, Lenny Randle will be traded. You can take that to the bank.

Two or three clubs are interested in him. Why, you may ask, would they want a troublemaker who is so undisciplined he would take a sucker shot at the team's manager?

Randle's reputation is not that of a troublemaker. Quite the contrary. The day after the blowup with Frank Lucchesi, I talked with perhaps 10, 12 members of the Texas Rangers. Without exception, black and white, they said what a fine, well-liked man he is, and how amazed they were, how uncharacteristic it was for Randle to blow his top like that.

The player union's grievance, or appeal, has been dropped, at Randle's request. "In disciplinary matters like this," says Marvin Miller, "we have a strong inclination to let the player decide if he wishes to accept it."

Randle received good advice from his agent, Gary Walker, who's the partner of Reggie Jackson. Walker told Randle to swallow the \$10,000 fine and suspension, and let the matter die, rather than prolong a distasteful incident in the public view.

When Randle is traded, the suspension will stand. Although this is a sentence imposed by a ballclub, not by the league or by the commissioner, the severity of the offense is such that it will not be dropped when he switches clubs.

Lee MacPhail, AL prez, will see to that if Randle is traded within the league. Commissioner Kuhn will see to it if Randle goes to an NL team.

Both MacPhail and Kuhn were in on the Randle decision, ex-officio. Thus, the club that gets him will do without him until May 4.

'Ali's softest touch yet'

NEWS ITEM: Ali to Fight Spaniard.

This is the softest touch ever set up for the champ, and he has had some softer than toilet tissue.

Alfredo Evangelista is so soft you want to squeeze him. He has the face of a choir boy and the name of a preacher. He also is a midget alongside Ali.

He looks about big enough to be fighting Rocky Stallone, the movie hero who was made to look like a heavyweight with trick photography magnifying his 5-foot-9, 165 pound body. Camera angles won't help Alfredo Evangelista.

I'm not saying Ali doesn't deserve a pushover once in a while. He does. More than any fighter who ever lived he does, because he has fought them all, licked them all.

I take that back. He hasn't licked Jimmy Young yet, although they gave Ali the win.

It's the way the fight is sold that turns your stomach. They try to pass off this kid as the No. 10 rated heavyweight in the world. If he's No. 10, Chuck Wepner is No. 1.

Chuck would murder the kid. So would Leroy Jones, Pedro Soto, Scott LeDoux, Young Sanford, Bob Stalling, Tiger Roy Williams, Bernardo Mercado, and any number of heavyweights unranked by the politically corrupt WBC and WBA.

So would Lorenzo Zanon, the Eye-talian Stallion who did whip Evangelista just six months ago, and was, as a reward, dropped from the ratings so that WBC could make room for loser Evangelista, qualifying him as a candidate.

Not even Ring Magazine, Don King's partner in television crime entitled "United States Boxing Championships," has Evangelista rated in the top 10.

Through some magic worked by Don King, and his other partner ABC-TV, Evangelista becomes a ranked challenger instead of a rank challenger. I keep wondering when Howie the Shill, who sometimes tells it like it is, will proclaim publicly what an unmitigated travesty this title fight really is.



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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sec.	P.E.	High	Low	Close	Net
A					
Dated 10c	5	53	49	52	-1
Dawson	10	10	9	9	+1
DeJura 10c	10	10	9	9	+1
Derose	10	4	3	3	+1
Dellate	10	11	10	10	+1
Dental	10	7	6	6	+1
Depois 12	6	21	20	20	+1
Devon	10	25	24	24	+1
Dixon	10	13	12	12	+1
Dodge	10	13	12	12	+1
Diversified	10	13	12	12	+1
Dixie	10	13	12	12	+1
Dobson	10	13	12	12	+1
Dominar	10	13	12	12	+1
DomeP	10	13	12	12	+1
Domtar	10	13	12	12	+1
Dow	10	13	12	12	+1
DowChem	10	13	12	12	+1
DowCo	10	13	12	12	+1
DowCo 10c	10	13	12	12	+1
DowCo 10d	10	13	12	12	+1
DowCo 10e	10	13	12	12	+1
DowCo 10f	10	13	12	12	+1
DowCo 10g	10	13	12	12	+1
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Kings play to stay alive

By Al Larson
Staff Writer

The Kings and Atlanta Flames will play hockey's form of Russian roulette tonight when they meet in the third and deciding game of the opening Stanley Cup playoff series at the Forum.

The losers will be shot out of the playoffs; the winners get another chance to spin the barrel in the quarterfinals series.

A sellout crowd of 16,005 is anticipated for tonight's joust starting at 8:05.

The match will be shown on closed circuit television at the Airport Park Hotel (Prairie Blvd. & 90th Street), across the street from the Forum. Tickets are \$8.75 and may be purchased at the Forum or all Ticketron outlets.

The match may turn into more than a slashing and dashing affair judging from Thursday's rough-house contest in which 94 minutes in penalties were assessed, 78 in the first period alone, and three players banished.

Asked if he expected the game as be as physical, Kings coach Bob Pulford said, "I don't think so, but more so than the first game."

The Flames will try to do something different tonight—clinch a series.

Atlanta has made the NHL playoffs three times in the five years since it entered the league in 1972.

The only problem has been it's never made it out of the first round. In fact, until they defeated L.A. Thursday, 3-2, the Flames had never enjoyed the exhilaration of a playoff win in seven tries.

A year ago the Kings eliminated the Georgia-based skaters two straight. In 1974, Atlanta dropped four consecutive games to Philadelphia, the eventual Stanley Cup winner.

Waiting in the wings to join the first-round survivors are the four division champions — Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis.

The Kings are hopeful that the home ice will give them an edge. But if Atlanta goalie Phil Myre plays like he did in the third period of Thursday's encounter, you can forget any home ice advantage.

"Myre was the difference," Pulford said. "We just have to win it, that's all."

The Flames face one disadvantage: in 12 trips to the Forum in the past five years they've skated away with only one victory (1-9-2).

The Kings can only hope that figure doesn't change tonight.

FISHIN' FACTS

SEAL BEACH—12 anglers on 1 boat caught 70 fish and 2 tree eels. Total: 160 lbs. 50 stripers and 10 whitefish.

On the large, 100' angler caught 100 blues, 5 bass, 10 rockfish, 25 halibut and with little craker.

BELMONT PIER—22 anglers on 1 boat caught 100 fish, 10 rockfish, 4 calico, 10 blues, 10 bass, 10 bluehead and 1 tree eel.

QUEEN'S WHARF—40 anglers on 2 boats caught 30 blues, 1 halibut, 40 rock fish, 3 tree eel, 5 stripers, 2 tree eels!

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of owners selected.

HARDIN'S HOTLINE

AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Kay

Wain 2nd. **BEST BET**—Wheezy Forty Too is

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Baro

Maple Ma. **LONGSHOT SPECIAL**—North

Western 1st. **SHOW BET SPECIAL**—Hooey

Sportin' Life. **OFFICIAL EXACTA COMBO**—

Amber Hanover and McQueen is No.

CONSENSUS

NARDINI (17) **MASON (16)** **ARTHUR (14)** **MOLLY (13)** **Camerons (14)**

1 Nardini Ocean Sun Great West Nason (17) Flying High Ocean Sun (17) Flying High (1)

2 Herve Heud Schen (16) Molley (16) Molley (16) Schen (14) Schen (14)

3 Queen Queen Blue Queen (18) Queen Queen (18) Queen Queen (18)

4 Queen Queen Blue Queen (18) Queen Queen (18) Queen Queen (18)

5 El Chango Around Go Around Go Around Go Around Go Around Go

6 Arthuree Crayon High Light Arthuree Crayon High Light Arthuree Crayon High Light (2)

7 Big Bunny Knight Cap (2) Big Bunny Knight Cap (2) Big Bunny Knight Cap (2)

8 Up To J. Accra II Up To J. Accra II Up To J. Accra II Up To J. Accra II

9 Bruce Tap Key Acc. (11) Bruce Tap Key Acc. (11) Bruce Tap Key Acc. (11) Bruce Tap Key Acc. (11)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of owners selected.

Team Canada hit with hockey loss

GOTEborg, Sweden (AP)—Lars Lindgren scored on a breakaway with 2:14 left to give Sweden a 4-3 victory over

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Team Canada Friday in center ice, swooped down

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FORMER MEMBERS of The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, from left, Jacqueline Katz, Barbara Underwood and Leslie Brown, and "deprogrammer" Gary Scharff, at news conference.

—AP Wirephoto

'Ex-Moonie' says she wasn't forced into 'deprogram' talk

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A former devotee of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon said Friday she agreed to talk to "deprogrammers" under emotional pressure from her parents but wasn't forced to cooperate.

"My parents were under a lot of emotional strain and I didn't want to put them through it any more," said Jacqueline Katz, 21, of Wolcott, N.Y., in her first public statement on her renunciation of the Rev. Mr. Moon.

But now, she said "I'm grateful my parents did what they did" even though she didn't feel that way initially.

She added that although her mother, in particular, put pressure on her to undergo deprogramming, she never was physically forced and felt she was free to refuse.

Miss Katz and four other "Moonies" were handed over by a court last month to the conservatorship of their parents to undergo deprogramming by an anti-Moon group.

Miss Katz and two others, Barbara Underwood, 25, of Portland, Ore., and Leslie Brown, 24, of Westfield, N.J., have renounced the church. The other two, Jan Kaplan, 24, and John Howard, 23, have not undergone deprogramming.

At a news conference, Miss Katz and Miss Underwood said they lied on the witness stand during their Superior Court trial in order to protect the Rev. Mr. Moon's church.

"We were prepared (by other church members) for the whole hearing like God's representatives," said Miss Underwood.

"I felt the future of the Unification Church was going to be affected by that trial, and I was chosen as one person in history to really represent God's will on earth," she said.

While all three women said they felt more free and self-reliant since their conversion away from the Rev. Mr. Moon, Miss Katz said she couldn't guarantee that, if church members someday applied deprogramming pressure, she might not return.

"There's a lot of potential for that," she said.

Their chief deprogrammer, Gary Scharff, administrative director of the Freedom of Thought Foundation's "Freedom Ranch" in Tucson, Ariz., denied church allegations that the foundation used coercion or physical force. He said he is obeying a court order not to

force anyone to talk to a deprogrammer.

A State Appeals Court hearing Monday will consider whether the court order was violated, and also whether the conservatorship, due to expire in about two weeks, should be ended now.

Deprogramming, Scharff said, is "basically an intense discussion with a person outside the cult environment . . . in a situation where he can think for himself."

A colleague, Jeff Scales, said one technique was to read the Bible with the women and show them the church "misquoted" passages to support Moon.

A different description outside the news conference came from Jane Applebaum of San Francisco, who said she had resisted deprogramming last fall and rejoined the church.

"I was hit in the face with a pillow, verbally abused, and made to feel very guilty about my relationship with my parents," Ms. Applebaum, who also testified at the trial, said. "I finally smuggled out a letter and got a court to release me or I'd still be there."

Scharff said she was "exaggerating and fabricating."

Mayer: tale of tape

"OK. Don't worry, I'm not making an issue of the thing," Mayer says. "If I were a bad boy . . . I could have selected courses of action in the last two or three months and all along that would have been highly disadvantageous to your interests and to your pocketbook . . . but that would be foolish . . . it would be like cutting my own nose off. I'm gonna go along with it."

"We're intelligent people; we'll work out any discrepancies."

Mayer then switched from talk of money due to talk of more projects forthcoming that could be shared by the threesome:

"I'D LIKE to do more. I don't see this as a stopping point at the end of these three projects that are happening now. There are a couple of things going on that I think could be very useful."

"I told you that I was working on a project in Carson," Mayer said, apparently referring to a project mentioned on earlier tapes. "One project now is very near culmination, and I'm gonna need a mobile home park designed, and that could be a participation deal—meaning that for the design work and all the rest you can pick up a piece of the action . . ."

"The property . . . is small, four acres, that I hope to come away with owning as a result of all this effort."

"We have a firm offer of 2.3 million that has been extended to the trust deed, and right now the trust deeds are circularizing . . . only to persons that had previously indicated their interest . . . so

within 30 days that deal ought to go through."

Mayer had referred to the property on earlier tapes, saying he backed away from getting involved because of FBI investigations in the city.

"IT'S HELD in trust . . . George Hart (Long Beach attorney) led me to (it) and wanted me to do the work on it, but after thinking about it—the investigations that were a problem at the time—I decided that there was no way I could take any money from George because that would be a thing that they could nail on very quickly."

Mayer said he passed the project along to a friend, former Huntington Beach Planning Director Kenneth A. Reynolds, who was doing work for Hart. Carson city approval of the project was "predetermined," Mayer said on the tapes, in that he worked out the details with Carson Planning Director Richard Gunnison before he went back to Hart to indicate he had an "interest."

"But," Mayer said, "when it started with . . . Hart being investigated . . . I just decided it wasn't worth it. So he's got the whole package."

"Where I would get some opportunity for benefit, personally, is if later on down the line whoever takes the property over and develops it, does so in a manner that I could participate . . . where George Hart was no longer involved in any way."

"IN OTHER WORDS, if he just separately represents the trust . . .

if the trust sells it to a third party and I happen to have some involvement with that third party . . . that's a different bag altogether. So look it over and see what it looks like: if you want to accrue some interest, fine."

Asked by Coppedge if he should contact the Huntington Beach planner, Mayer said "not at this point".

"He doesn't want me to expose . . . to anybody until such time as the hearings are done because he is sitting on potentially a conflict of interest also . . . He can get into trouble . . . he's supposed to be serving the consultants serving the trust fund as a consultant . . . and therefore he can have no proprietary interest such as he's attempting to develop through this thing."

"What he would like to do," Mayer said, "is end up owning the commercial site or a piece of the commercial . . . ten per cent or five per cent . . . whatever the traffic will bear, and in so doing he'll split with me later on down the line at a time when it's feasible for me to participate."

IN FINAL DIRECT examination on the stand, Coppedge testified that the word "money" was never used and talk about "payoff" was never discussed with Mayer while the planner was in his office.

"It was extremely rare when we talked about money to be paid him," the architect testified. "The word 'data' was the key word when we were talking about money to be paid him."

But, no matter the word, Coppedge said, Mayer was much more cooperative about scheduling and approving projects once he was told the gold coins were ready for delivery.

"We set the May 14 payoff date by phone," the witness said. "He was to be in our offices at 434 E. Broadway at 8 a.m. But he arrived late—about 8:40 a.m."

Earlier, Coppedge said, he and his partner had been again "wired" by district attorney's investigators who set up a "command post" to monitor the conversation.

"After about a 35-minute conversation," the architect testified, "Mr. Mayer left with the shoebox containing the coins under his arm."

The former city planner was arrested a few minutes later.

Radio interference 'may have caused 747s' crash'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio interference prevented the crew of a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 747 jumbo jet from hearing essential control tower instructions before it collided with a Pan American 747 on a Canary Islands airport runway, the Washington Post reported today.

U.S. investigators who are studying tape recordings from the wrecked planes and from the control tower have made that discovery, the newspaper said.

The March 27 crash at Los

Lebanon Palestinians hit Israel border 'for Syria'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon said Friday they have orders to destroy the "security belt" of Christian militiamen that has kept Israel's northern border quiet.

The next target of their current offensive is the garrison town of Marjayoun, perched on a hillside about six miles north of the twisting border separating this Arab nation and northern Israel, officers said.

The guerrillas, aided by Lebanese leftists and Syrian-supplied heavy artillery and rockets, captured the key Christian stronghold of Khiam on Thursday, putting them within striking distance of Marjayoun.

"THE ORDERS were to break through the security belt," Capt. Mousa al-Iraqi, who led the Khiam assault, told newsmen Friday in his Khiam field headquarters.

Khiam lies about two miles southeast of Marjayoun. The guerrillas also hold Ibl al-Saqi, just to the north and also a staging point for an attack on Marjayoun.

"There is no doubt about it," crowed a Palestinian source in Beirut. "We are going to overrun Marjayoun within 48 hours."

Marjayoun used to be the Lebanese army's main garrison center in the south. It commands access to the Arkoub region that traditionally has been the guerrillas' main staging point for raids into northern Israel.

The Voice of Lebanon radio, run by the rightist Christian Phalange Party, said Palestinians were reinforcing their units around Marjayoun. This was confirmed by guerrilla sources in Beirut.

Christian forces, with Israeli help for arms and logistics along with occasional artillery support from across the border, remained entrenched in their Marjayoun positions and in the hilltop town of Qlaiaa, newsmen on the scene said.

Heavy artillery shells crashed into Khiam Friday, apparently from Qlaiaa, they added.

The guerrilla offensive clearly has the Christian leadership worried. The main rightist warlords appealed Thursday for Pan-Arab intervention to halt the Palestinian advance.

Camille Chamoun, a former

president and chief of the rightist Christian National Liberal Party, broadened the appeal Friday to include the U.N. Security Council. He called on the U.N. body to "protect the security of Lebanon and its people."

Since the Lebanese war ended last November, the balance has been in favor of Christian militias in southern Lebanon. They are aided by Israel and directed from Beirut by Chamoun's "tigers"—militia officers loyal to the white-haired Christian leader.

But President Hafez Assad's Syrian government apparently gave the green light last week to the Saqa guerrilla group—trained, equipped, armed and directed by Syria—to intervene, lest the Christians establish an irrevocable safe zone along the border.

Saqa artillery and rockets clearly made the difference in the recent Palestinian advances. These could not have been used without Syrian cooperation. They are supplied by Damascus and their bulky, expensive ammunition must come from Syria.

Syrian troops, who make up the bulk of the 30,000-man force policing Lebanon's truce, are unable to

enter the southern border zone because of Israeli warnings of a possible confrontation.

Diplomats in Beirut said the some 600 Saqa guerrillas are acting as surrogates for regular Syrian soldiers. They pointed out that Saqa units commonly are led by Syrian officers and generously

laid with Syrian regulars.

Assad's move, which could risk retaliation by Israel, appeared to stem from these considerations, according to sources in Beirut and Damascus.

Syria is unwilling to hand a Palestinian-free security belt to Israel, because this would rob Syrian negotiators of a strong card in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, if Geneva talks are resumed.

Syrian support to the Palestinian guerrillas serves as a warning to Chamoun and his militia leaders that they cannot continue to cooperate with Israel and expect Syria to stand by silently.

The Saqa participation helps cement a recently reported reconciliation between Assad and guerrilla chieftain Yasin Arafat, bitterly divided since Syrian troops defeated the guerrillas in the Lebanese war.

Lockheed shareholders warned of new scandal

Associated Press

to obtain future orders," the report said.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has warned shareholders that a federal grand jury inquiry could reveal more bribery scandals which could "significantly impair" its ability to get future orders and otherwise damage its financial condition.

In its 1976 annual report, released in Los Angeles, the aerospace company disclosed that it is under investigation by a grand jury in Washington, D.C. Employees and former employees of the company have been subpoenaed to testify, it said.

The investigation could mean "further disclosure of identifying details of foreign payments and scandals" which could "significantly impair the company's ability to obtain foreign business."

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SPORTS BEAT**Chromosome tests say Renee female**

RICHARDS

Controversial Dr. Renee Richards says she plans to enter major tennis tournaments like Wimbledon and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, but she's afraid she might have lost a psychological edge.

Her Barrbody test last week, which indicates the percentage of female chromosomes in a cell, showed that she genetically is a woman. It showed she has 24 per cent of X chromosomes, or four per cent more than the cutoff used by Olympic and international tennis officials for participation in women's sports.

"My first reaction was 'great, now I can play Wimbledon,'" said Richards, 42, who was a ranked Eastern amateur and captain of the Yale tennis team as Richard Raskind before undergoing sex change procedures two years ago. "Then I realized that when the girls on the tour hear the news I'll lose the psychological edge that I had when they believed I had some kind of enormous genetic advantage."

Braves searching for celebrity pitcher

What do Jimmy Carter, his mother "Miss Lillian," actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau's wife Margaret, actor Sylvester Stallone and Queen Elizabeth of England have in common?

None will be throwing out the first ball when the Atlanta Braves open their home season. All rejected Atlanta publicity director Bob Hope's invitations. After Farrah said she'd give it a twirl for \$50,000, Hope called former President Gerald Ford. There's been no rejection—but no confirmation either.

Snowless Ski Valley ski resort sells out

Sun Valley ski resort owner Bill Janss, who had earlier predicted the area would lose half its expected \$6 million gross profit because of this winter's drought, sold out Friday to Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., whose principal owner is R. Earl Holding.

Baseball changes little in 37 seasons

In the spring of 1940, San Francisco Seals manager Lefty O'Doul screamed like a gored goat after seeing the winning run stranded at second base when three successive batters failed to advance the runner. "Don't the people in the lower minors teach these kids how to play the game?" he asked.

Nothing much has changed in 37 years. Just ask Cincinnati Reds All-Star Joe Morgan. He says the farm systems are failing to send finished performers into the big leagues.

"The players at the low minor league level don't pay as much attention to the vital little things, the fundamentals they should bring with them to the majors instead of having to learn them in a big league spring training camp. They don't listen...this reflects our society today; rejecting the discipline of learning, absorbing and applying."

No gipes from Tiger leftfielders

Detroit manager Ralph Houk indicated all spring that rookie Steve Kemp from USC would be his new leftfielder. Thursday the season opened and veteran Willie Horton was in Kemp's position. Houk went with Horton "to keep his bat sharp, but I'll play Kemp most of the time. It was opening day and, besides, he's (Horton) been hitting good."

"People clapped when I went out there and it made me feel good," beamed Horton. "I knew I could play out there again." Kemp agreed with Houk's decision saying, "Willie had a good spring. People in Detroit really like Willie. He should have started. I'm sure I'll get my time to play. He (Houk) told me I'd play left and wouldn't be platooned."

BRIEFLY: Oakland manager Jack McKeon sent his A's onto the field today with at least five rookie starters replacing such former stars as Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Bert Campanis and Phil Garner. "These kids are going to make some mistakes that will cost us games. They may be awed by some pitchers, but hopefully by the second or third time around they'll feel some confidence," said McKeon. "We think we're going to see several of our young players blossom this year..." Unbeaten middleweight Mike Colbert (18-0) gets into the record book today in Miami Beach. According to Ring Magazine, he'll become only the second professional boxer in history to have fought a father and his son. Rocky Mealey Sr., retired last year after a spotty career that began in the early 1960s. On Feb. 6, 1975, he lasted two rounds before Colbert knocked him out. Unbeaten Rocky Mealey Jr. (16-0) gets his chance today. "It ain't gonna be no grudge fight. It's between Colbert and me. I don't feel nothin'. My father never was in shape and was just in there for fun against Colbert..." Surprisingly, former Outland Trophy winner Randy White will not be the heir apparent to Lee Roy Jordan's middle linebacker job with Dallas. Bob Brennig will move from the left outside linebacker slot to the middle and White will replace him...St. Louis Cardinals director of operations Joe Sullivan is convalescing at home following a quadruple coronary bypass operation two weeks ago.

Foreign ruggers play here today

baker Rd. at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

It will be the first game on their American trip for the visitors.

An after-game social event will be held at Spanos Restaurant on Belmont Pier, with free beer and sandwiches for everyone present.

Roberts hot in cycle race

LONDON (AP) — Kenny Roberts of Modesto won both heats of the Transatlantic Motorcycle Trophy at Brands Hatch Friday to put the strong American team level with Britain at the end of the first of a three-day annual Easter series.

Barry Sheene, the world 500cc champion and considered by many to be the only British rider capable of pressing for outright victory, led both 13-lap heats on his new Suzuki 750, but each time was forced to give way to Roberts. Sheene finished second in the two races.

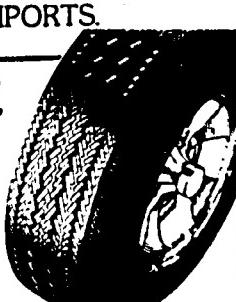
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Bush predicts close meet as Bruins run at Oregon

his team begins winning many events.

The Pacific-8 Conference meet, which begins with the long jump at 1:10 p.m., will include 154 points, since the hammer throw is not being contested by agreement of the teams.

The Bruins are expected to be powerful in the sprints with Millard Hampton dashing the 100 and 200 meters and James Owens running the 110-meter high hurdles.

day. After a mandatory 12-hour rest stop, the drivers will begin the second leg Saturday.

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One rally official commented: "His engine literally fell out of his car."

Another team to retire was the only all-woman team of British-born drivers, Ann Taiel and Mrs. Sylvia King, driving a Datsun 120Y.

The survivors are due back here at dawn Saturday.



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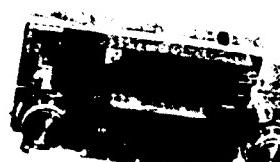
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Too early to think of Masters jacket Watson, Funseth share lead

By Bob Green
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tom Watson refuses to think about winning the Masters golf championship. Rod Funseth can't even picture himself on top.

Like it or not, those two find themselves with a one-stroke lead heading into today's third round of the 41st Masters golf tournament.

Watson, the season's leading money-winner despite last-round collapses that have cost him titles in his last two starts, scrambled to a 69 and the veteran Funseth birdied four holes in a row on the way to a five-under-par 67.

They were tied at 139, five under par for two trips over the wind-swept, gently rolling hills of the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Both insisted they aren't yet considering the possibility of winning the first of the season's four major tests of golfing greatness.

"It would mean a lot—a helluva lot," said Watson, a freckle-faced former British Open champion. "But at this stage, I'm not thinking about winning. Just playing one shot at a time."

Funseth, a 44-year-old who has won twice in 17 years of tour activity, shrugged off his chances of holding off an elite, international corps of the world's finest shotmakers, now tightly bunched halfway through this revered event.



ARNOLD PALMER...Masterful round

Like old times for Arnie, his Army

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer knocked in an eagle three on the 13th hole en route to a second-round 71 Friday in the Masters golf tournament, and the roar of the crowd was music to his ears.

"It was like a drink of water for people who had been stranded in the Sahara for a long time," he said.

That was for the crowd, someone suggested. What was the effect on Palmer himself?

"Like I had a beer," he said.

The sudden emergence from a prolonged slump by the 47-year-old four-time champion added a fresh spark to the tournament that he dominated for nearly a decade, starting in 1958.

"It was more fun than I have been having," Palmer said after describing a round that included three birdies and an eagle—an old Palmer trademark.

"The trouble with me is that I haven't been having too many birdies lately. I don't mind bogeys if I can make some birdies. Today I felt I was doing some things I haven't been doing for a long time."

"For the past year I have driven the ball as well as I ever did in my life, but the rest of my game has suffered, particularly my putting."

Palmer's one-under-par 71 bracketed with a first-round 76 assured him of surviving the 36-hole cut.

So far this year, Arnie has been taking his lumps on the tour. He has played in eight tournaments, failed to make the cut in four of them and never finished higher than 25th in the others.

He tied for 25th in the Hope Classic, the last tour event he won in 1973, and finished 30th, 40th and 48th in the others this year. He hasn't won a major tournament since the 1964 Masters.

With career earnings of \$1.7 million—the first golfer to reach millionaire status—he has picked up only \$4,664 this year.

On the 485-yard 13th, Palmer hit one of his booming drives, laced a three-wood to the green and ran home a 25-foot putt.

The huge gallery rent the skies with its cheers.

Palmer said prior to the tournament that it was the loyalty of his fans—the fabled Arnie's Army—that kept him plugging away.

Asked by a reporter to describe what parts of his game have been giving him the most trouble, Palmer responded:

"How much time do you have? It would take all day."

"They probably don't have a green jacket that would fit me, anyhow," he said.

Hubert Green and old pro Don January, who were 1-2 at the end of 18 holes, each encountered their difficulties under the hot Southern sun that sent temperatures into the 80s.

Green followed his opening 67 with a 74 and was two shots off the pace at 141. His biggest problem came on the par-3 12th hole. He put his tee shot into a bunker, flew it across the green into a pond, had to drop back in the bunker, just got that one out and then holed a 25-foot putt for a double bogey.

"I didn't know how to play the shot," he said of his buried lie in the bunker. "I shouldn't have played it. It's stupid to practice in a major championship."

January, at 47 the self-styled "Old Folks" of the tour who is suffering from a chronic back ailment, moved slowly, painfully, to a four-over-par 76 that left him at 145.

Bill Kratzert, a powerful, unawed 24-year-old rookie and perhaps the best of the young men who have moved into a dominant position this year, and Ben Crenshaw were at 140, only one shot off the lead. Crenshaw shot a 69.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 6)



Reds playing like champs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan, the National League's most valuable player the last two seasons, drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly, propelling the world champion Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday night.

It was the Reds' 10th win in a row over two seasons, counting their 1976 playoff and World Series sweeps plus a victory in the regular-season finale.

Morgan helped stake starting pitcher Jack Billingham to a 50 lead in the fifth inning when he belted a 400-foot home run over the right-center field fence off loser Strom.

Billingham tossed six shutout innings before yielding a run in the seventh. He departed with two out in the eighth after giving up a two-run homer to Gene Tenace, his first as a National Leaguer.

Former Dodger Joe Ferguson, one of four newcomers in Houston's starting line-up, blasted a leadoff home run in the 11th inning to give

Golfers' philosophy of "drive for show, putt for dough" is well-documented in this photographs. Putting pressure gets to Tom Weiskopf (top) after his try on eighth hole was short; Gary Player (middle) reacts after missing birdie try on 16th and amateur William Sander walks ball into hole for birdie on No. 4. All putts were putted during Friday's second round of Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

—AP Wirephotos

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Mariners break the ice; beat Angels in 9th, 7-6

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

SEATTLE—It was a night when Seattle catcher Bob Stinson knew something good had to happen... sometime.

He was swinging the bat poorly and had made two mistakes that cost the Mariners runs in Friday's game with the Angels.

In the seventh, he was thrown out trying to score from third on a single by Larry Milbourne when he failed to slide and ran into the tag of catcher Ike Hampton.

In the ninth, his passed ball allowed Bobby Bonds to advance to third. Bonds eventually scored when Tony Solaita received a bases-loaded walk, giving the Angels a 6-5.

But in the bottom of the ninth, Stinson got things going his way. After Bill Stein led off the inning with a single and was replaced by

pinchrunner Carlos Lopez, Stinson doubled down the rightfield line to drive in Lopez and tie the score at six.

Jose Baez ran for Stinson and, after Craig Reynolds received an intentional pass from Angel reliever John Verhoeven, Milbourne doubled down the rightfield line to score Baez with the winning run in the expansion Mariners' first major league victory, 7-6.

"When I went up there I was thinking that my not sliding earlier had cost us a run," said Stinson, who had also doubled in the seventh.

"The passed ball was supposed to be a sinker inside, but came as a fastball outside," he said. "There wasn't much I could do about that but it still hurts when something like that happens."

What hurt Angel manager Norm Sherry, whose team had won its first two games against the

Mariners, was the little things that haunted his team from the beginning of the game.

The Angels took a 3-0 lead with a run in the first and two more in the second.

Gary Ross, who started the game for the Angels, looked like he might duplicate the shutouts teammates Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana threw in the first two games at Seattle. He retired the first nine Mariners before his problems began.

Dave Collins and Rupert Jones singled to open the fourth and Dan Meyer doubled to score Collins. Jones scored on a wild pitch by Ross, and Meyer, who went to third on the errant pitch, scored on a single by Braun.

With one out in the sixth, Meyer hit a roller up the first base line,

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

College to show documentary on Amin

ORANGE — Barber, Schröder's controversial "Idi Amin: A Self Portrait" will screen Thursday in Chapman College's Memorial Hall Auditorium, 223 N. Glassell St. The film, presented by

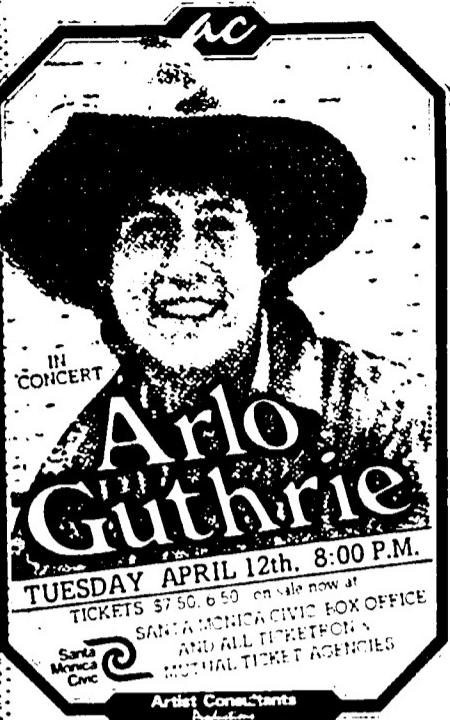
the Great Films Guild, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., and tickets at \$2 — or \$1.50 for students and senior citizens — may be purchased at the door.

"It's a movie about power," says director Schröder. "Idi Amin is

for me a caricature of power. There is a little bit of him in every head of state in the world — past, present and future. He is the extreme caricature of them all. And for me it's really more than a movie about Africa or Uganda."

The film was made with the cooperation of Amin, who had final approval.

Further information may be had from the college Communications Department, (714) 997-6856.



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JAMES, LEFT, WITH PRISONERS

—AP Wirephoto

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SCOREBOARD

NBA highlights

Knicks 104, Braves 102

BUFFALO — Bob McDowell made a triumphant return to Buffalo with a 41-point effort but the Knicks had to fend off a furious Braves rally to secure narrow win. New York led 104-94 with 1:50 to play but two free throws by Randy Smith with 29 seconds to play shaved the margin to two. Buffalo got no closer, however.

NEW YORK (104)

McDonald 5-5, 4-4, Shelton 4-2, 10, 5-3-13, Layton 1-0-2, McMillen 5-2, Bradley 4-0-8, Jackson 1-0-2, Memminger 0-1-2, Total 44-12-16, 104.

BUFFALO (102)

Shumate 0-2-2, Damley 5-5-21, Johnson 3-0-3, Smith 14-4-32, DiGregorio 7-0-13, Jackson 2-2-7, Gianella 5-0-10, Averitt 3-3-8, George 4-0-6, 6-0-0, Williams 5-0-0, Totals 44-12-16, 102.

New York 22 22 23 23—102

Buffalo 21 22 23 23—104

Total fouls—New York 20, Buffalo 18.

A-11, 21.

Pistons 116, 76ers 112

Detroit — Former Long Beach State star George Trapp hit a jumper with 31 seconds to go that iced the come-from-behind victory. Detroit trailed 51-54 at intermission, then fashioned a 70-59 lead that evaporated when Lloyd Free led a Philadelphia surge. Three ties and three lead changes later, Bob Lanier sank a basket with eight minutes to go that put the Pistons on top to stay. It was Lanier's first game in more than a month.

PHILADELPHIA (112)

Erving 11-10-11, McGinnis 5-6-16, Jones 4-0-8, Bibby 2-2-8, Clegg 5-5-12, Free 7-4-5, Witz 4-5-12, Hawkins 1-0-5, Catchings 0-0-0, Totals 40-32-43.

Detroit (116)

Carr 3-4-4, H. Porter 9-6-5, Lanier 10-5-9, Money 9-3-11, Ford 10-0-20, Douglas 2-2-2, Eberhard 0-0-0, Simpson 0-0-0, Brown 0-0-0, K. Porter 1-0-0, Trapp 4-0-0, Totals 47-34-116.

Philadelphia 27 22 22 23—112

Detroit 28 25 25 25—116

Fouled out—Carr, Douglas, Technical.

Philadelphia coach A-11, 00.

Bucks 118, Hawks 107

MILWAUKEE — After six ties in the fourth quarter, a long jumper by Brian Winters and a three-point play by David Meyers gave Milwaukee the lead for good at 99-94 with 6:27 to play. A pair of free throws by Winters made it 114-103, with 1:09 to go. Atlanta had twice grabbed one-point leads in the third quarter but 12 points by Julian Bridgeman in that period kept the Bucks in front.

Atlanta (107)

Drew 11-5-8, Robinson 9-6-10, 24, Hayes 1-0-2, Charles 3-3-9, Hill 2-3-4, 2-2-13, Layton 0-0-0, Hudson 2-3-8, Brown 2-2-5, 6-0-0, Totals 43-21-33.

Milwaukee (118)

Bridgeman 4-4-4, Meyers 2-1-5, Nester 3-3-19, Buckner 2-6-10, Winters 4-4-36, Walton 1-4-5, Garrett 3-3-9, Lloyd 0-0-0, Restani 2-0-4, Carter 2-1-3, English 0-0-0, Totals 45-28-116.

Atlanta 29 28 28 28—107

Milwaukee 29 28 28 28—118

Fouled out—Hill, Meyers. Total fouls—Atlanta 33, Milwaukee 27, Technical. Bevers, A-4-00.

Bulls 113, Rockets 109

CHICAGO — The Bulls blew a 16-point lead in the second quarter and saw a 15-point advantage shrink to five with just 43 seconds to go in the game. But Mickey Johnson's jumper with 28 seconds to play sewed up the victory before a crowd of 21,654 — largest ever to see the Bulls.

Houston (109)

Malone 6-5-19, Tomjanovich 6-5-21, Kinnel 6-6-12, Lucas 7-2-12, Murphy 5-7-18, Newlin 3-4-10, Johnson 3-3-9, Lloyd 0-0-0, Restani 2-0-4, Carter 2-1-3, English 0-0-0, Totals 46-34-122.

Chicago 28 23 25—113

Houston 28 23 25—109

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston 25, Chicago 24, Technical—Murphy. A-21, 62.

Blazers 122, Suns 111

PORTRLAND — Bill Walton and Bob Gross ignited third-period surge that carried Portland to fifth win in a row. Portland trailed by 14 in the second quarter, rallied to lead by three at intermission and by 16 with four minutes remaining in the third quarter. Gross, from Long Beach State, had eight points as Portland rallied in the second period.

Phoenix (111)

Ford 4-4-4, Terrell 6-1-13, Adams 11-24-26, Johnson 5-15-21, Westfall 5-5-11, Van Arsdale 0-2-2, Scherzer 5-11-13, Johnson 1-2-3, Erickson 1-0-0, Scherzer 1-0-2, Totals 44-25-111.

Portland (122)

Gross 5-4-4, Lucas 4-2-10, Walton 3-2-18, Hollins 4-3-14, Twinkie 1-4-8, Westfall 6-6-12, Steele 3-5-17, Walker 1-0-5, Johnson 5-15-21, Adams 2-3-7, Calhoun 2-0-0, Totals 44-30-122.

Phoenix 28 22 23 23—111

Portland 28 22 23 23—122

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 29, Portland 25, Technical—Davis. A-21, 52.

Sonics 112, Kings 105

Seattle — Seattle trailed, 90-92, early in fourth period but scored 11 unanswered points to take 93-90 lead with 7:39 remaining. Former Dominguez High and Harbor College star Dennis Johnson scored 21 points for Sonics.

Kansas City (105)

Washington 3-0-16, Wedman 3-0-10, Lacey 2-2-2, Boren 11-4-26, McCarter 11-0-22, Johnson 5-4-14, Evans 2-1-7, Barr 0-0-0, Hansen 1-0-2, Burdette 1-0-1, Total 44-30-105.

Seattle 24 24 24 24—112

Kansas City 24 24 24 24—105

Total fouls—Kansas City 37, Seattle 21. Fouled out—Washington, Seals, A-13, 45.

Ascot results

Main event—John Allison (Paw), Steve England (Highland), Walt Foster (Brimley), Ted Davidson (Moses), Jimmie Main (Edison), Ed Lawson (Ontario), Rend Stoen (Santa Ana).

Brian Brown (San Mateo), Novice Davis, 18-18, Wayne (Norwalk), Dennis Kostman (Pasadena), Mike Pietrangeli (Anaheim), Mike McWhorter, 18-18.

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Blood, Sweat and Tears—also schizophrenia

By Christine Brown
Knight News Service

MIA MIAMI — David Clayton-Thomas, back as the Blood, Sweat and Tears lead singer for a couple of years now, settles back in the extravagantly carpeted quiet of Criteria Studios, takes a contemplative sip of coffee and talks of the schizophrenic nature of his group:

"This band is a jazz band. I'm a rock singer. There are two identities, and the split hardened in my years away from the group. It wouldn't be acceptable to me if the band wanted to bury me as 'just a singer' in a jazz group. And it wouldn't be acceptable to the band to become a bunch of sidemen playing the same old hits for me."

"But somehow, always, the two styles blend in some mystical way in concert and on our records. Maybe it's because the younger members have their roots in rock. And

because some of the bebop has rubbed off on me."

Clayton-Thomas paused the other day, between a midafternoon game of basketball and some recording work, to reflect on the "old" and "new" Blood, Sweat and Tears, on himself and his countrymen: he's a Canadian and recently moved back to Toronto.

The singer, whose husky voice matches his build, was all blues this clothes, his eyes and tans this face and barrel chest in opened shirt, marks of a few weeks spent in St. Croix and Puerto Rico. The thinning hair shot back in wet rows, courtesy of afternoon exercise in the Florida sun. Obscured by his watchband, a green tattoo decorated his wrist—he refers to it as a sign of "misspent youth."

Clayton-Thomas and drummer Bobby Colomby (now the group's producer) were among those in the first incarnation of BS&T, the golden group whose

second album sold more than 2 million copies and spawned three million-selling singles—"You Made Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel" and "And When I Die." The group played jazz festivals, over the objections of purists, and won over those critics. The hits kept coming. But internally, Clayton-Thomas says, the group was devouring itself:

"I just wanted to rest. I wasn't very introspective for that first year. It was just one big beach party. I started to write the second year, and then I heard the band again and decided to come back."

"The old setup had disintegrated. When I left, some of the members turned on the group like rats. They wanted to get their piece of the pie and get out."

"Now the group is almost all new. Bobby's producing. He was tired of the road. He handles the recording. The band is

"The situation led to nervous breakdowns and family breakups. With Bobby and me, it was a 24-hour obsession; it made us

nervous wrecks. The band needed a leader. With everyone having equal power, it was anarchy."

So Clayton-Thomas left—but not, he says, because he'd used the group as a springboard to a solo career, as some people thought:

"I just wanted to rest. I wasn't very introspective for that first year. It was just one big beach party. I started to write the second year, and then I heard the band again and decided to come back."

"The old setup had disintegrated. When I left, some of the members turned on the group like rats. They wanted to get their piece of the pie and get out."

"Now the group is almost all new. Bobby's producing. He was tired of the road. He handles the recording. The band is

"The situation led to nervous breakdowns and family breakups. With Bobby and me, it was a 24-hour obsession; it made us

mine. And I think we've made more progress in the last year than in the previous six."

Clayton-Thomas is particularly pleased with the five-year recording contract the group recently signed with ABC. It calls for three albums a year—one by the singer, an instrumental album by the band alone and one together. BS&T left Columbia, he says, because their albums weren't selling as heavily as they should for a group that pulled in large sums at the box office:

"Clive Davis was our mentor at Columbia, and, when he left, things changed. We didn't have the clout we did before."

"A big corporation like

his first in Canada. Making an album in his own country is something he's never wanted to do for a long time:

"I've had to live with being a successful Canadian who had never recorded in Canada. It keeps happening."

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

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EARLY BIRD SHOWS

(AT TIMES BELOW)

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11:30 A.M. & TUESDAYS 3:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY SATURDAY 1:30-3:30 P.M.

SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-3:30 P.M.

8:30 MONDAY-THURSDAY SATURDAY 12:30-3:30 P.M.

8:30 MONDAY-THURSDAY 12:30 P.M.

CBS president turned producer**TV program buyer now a seller**

Associated Press

A year ago, Robert D. Wood was president of CBS Television, buying programs the network thought would most appeal to the public.

Today Bob Wood is a producer, trying to sell television programs he thinks would most appeal to the public.



BOB WOOD: HAPPY BACK IN DENIMS

—AP Wirephoto

TELEVISION LOG

**KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34**

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates BW.

Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

5 News Headlines

6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld

5 Big Valley

9 Community Feedback

11 Let's Rap

13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak/Calendar

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

4 That's Cat

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Unit Five

13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Pacemakers

7 Tom & Jerry

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word

7:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 Pink Panther

5 Popeye

7 Jabberjaw

9 Hot Fudge

11 137 Semi-Annual

Norman Conference

28 It's Everybody's

Business

40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety

7 Scooby-Doo

9 Movie: "Sinbad the

Sailor," Douglas

Fairbanks, Jr.

Maureen O'Hara ('47)

13 Romper Room

28 It's Everybody's

Business

8:30

2 Clue Club

11 Movie: "Strike Up the

Band," Judy Garland,

Mickey Rooney ('40)

23 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Speedy Gulliver

13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Once Upon a Classic:

"Little Lord"

Fauntleroy"

34 Insight

40 One Way Game

9:30

4 Monster Squad

7 Koriff Supershows

13 Movie: "Gold for the

Caesars," Jeffrey

Hunter, Mylene

Demongeot ('64)

28 Zoom!

34 Al Dia

40 Backyard

52 Corona Now

10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan

4 Major League Baseball

Doubleheader:

Milwaukee Brewers at

New York Yankees,

San Diego Padres at

Cincinnati Reds.

18 Backup games include

St. Louis Cardinals at

Pittsburgh Pirates and

Minnesota Twins at

Oakland.)

5 Movie: "Tank"

Betallion," Don Kelly,

Edward G. Robinson

13 Movie: "Aliens,"

Rip Torn, Sigourney

Weaver, and many more!

22 Cine Universal

34 Gran Cine de la Tarde

40 Deal World

In the year since he left the CBS executive suite in New York, he has had one success. As head of Nephi Productions, he has sold a Saturday morning children's comedy, "Wacko," now in production.

Wood, who says he left CBS amicably after seven years at the top because he wanted to return to

Southern California, retains close ties with the network. He rents office space at CBS Studio Center in North Hollywood and is under a five-year contract to produce shows only for that network.

The balding, 53-year-old president turned producer, who traded three-piece suits for denims, says contacts in the trade have helped him more than his former title at CBS.

Despite only one sale so far, Wood thinks that's pretty good, considering the odds.

"Each year," he says, "2,000 programs are reviewed, 150 are made into scripts, 30 into pilots. Six or seven shows will get scheduled, and only two or three will be back for a second season."

In addition to "Wacko," he has a prime-time series in the writing stages. It's called "Tahiti Station," a South Seas adventure set in the years immediately preceding World War II, and has a shot at becoming a midseason replacement next winter.

Two TV movies, including the story of the television quiz show scandals of the 1950s, also are in the works.

Dealing with changing network policies, such as a desire to clamp down on violence, and cost difficulties contribute to any producer's woes, and Wood says knowing the inner workings of a network doesn't help.

"I looked at the television schedule and tried to find something that no one else was doing," he says.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Milwaukee Brewers take on the Yankees in New York.

MASTERS GOLF, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round play from Augusta, Ga.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The San Diego Padres play the Reds in Cincinnati.

KING OF THE BEASTS, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Cartoon special about Noah's Ark features original songs.

BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Penny Marshall guests on comedy series.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers face the Trail Blazers at Portland.

FISH, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A social worker pays a surprise visit to the Fish home.

THE FIRST EASTER RABBIT, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of cartoon special narrated by Burl Ives.

MOVIE: "Where the Red Fern Grows," 9 p.m., Ch.

4. James Whitmore, Stewart Petersen and Beverly Garland star in 1974 film about a 13-year-old boy and his two raccoon-hunting bounds.

BLACK FILMMAKERS HALL OF FAME, 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Lou Gossett Jr. and Denise Nicholas host 90-minute awards special.

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BOND'S**CART 'EM AWAY
AND SAVE!****Magic Chef**

TODAY
SAT. 10-5
BRING YOUR TRUCK OR
CAR AND CARRY AWAY
THE SAVINGS AS WE RE-
DUCE INVENTORY AND
SAVE ON DELIVERY COSTS.

SELECTION
WITH THE HELP OF ONE
OF OUR MICROWAVE SPE-
CIALISTS, CHOOSE FROM
THE LARGEST SELEC-
TIONS OF MICROWAVES IN
THE SOUTHLAND.

**COOKING
CLASSES**
TO INSURE YOUR SATIS-
FACTION, WE GIVE YOU
1-2 HOUR PRACTICAL
AND IMAGINATIVE COOK-
ING CLASSES, PLUS WITH
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Kings play to stay alive

By Al Larson
Star Writer

The Kings and Atlanta Flames will play hockey's form of Russian roulette tonight when they meet in the third and deciding game of the opening Stanley Cup playoff series at the Forum.

The losers will be shot out of the playoffs; the winners get another chance to spin the barrel in the quarterfinals series.

A sellout crowd of 16,005 is anticipated for tonight's joust starting at 8:05.

The match will be shown on closed circuit television at the Airport Park Hotel (Prairie Blvd. & 90th Street), across the street from the Forum. Tickets are \$8.75 and may be purchased at the Forum or all Ticketron outlets.

The match may turn into more than a slashing and dashing affair judging from Thursday's roughhouse contest in which 94 minutes in penalties were assessed, 78 in the first period alone, and three players banished.

Asked if he expected the game as be as physical, Kings coach Bob Pulford said, "I don't think so, but more so than the first game."

The Flames will try to do something different tonight—clinch a series.

Atlanta has made the NHL playoffs three times in the five years since it entered the league in 1972.

The only problem has been it's never made it out of the first round. In fact, until they defeated L.A. Thursday, 3-2, the Flames had never enjoyed the exhilaration of a playoff win in seven tries.

A year ago the Kings eliminated the Georgia-based skaters two straight. In 1974, Atlanta dropped four consecutive games to Philadelphia, the eventual Stanley Cup winner.

Waiting in the wings to join the first-round survivors are the four division champions — Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis.

The Kings are hopeful that the home ice will give them an edge. But if Atlanta goalie Phil Myre plays like he did in the third period of Thursday's encounter, you can forget any home ice advantage.

"Myre was the difference," Pulford said. "We just have to win it, that's all."

The Flames face one disadvantage: in 12 trips to the Forum the past five years they've skated away with only one victory (1-9-2).

The Kings can only hope that figure doesn't change tonight.

FISHIN' FACTS

SEAL BEACH—13 anglers on 3 boats caught 750 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 10 ling cod, 26 sculpin and 10 whitefish.

Hardin's Hotline
AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Key Way to 2nd.

BEST BET—Wisey Forty Two is in.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Baron Mar in 4th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—North Western in 10th.

SHOW BET SPECIAL—Reedy Sport in 1st.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Antar Hanover and McQueens in 8th.

On the barge, 117 anglers caught 100 bonito, 5 bass, 10 mackerel, 25 halibut and 600 white crabs.

BEACH—228 bass, 365 bonito, 216 rock fish, 8 eel bass, 1 sheephead, 21 blue bass, 5 sculpin and 1 cow cod.

QUEEN'S WHARF—88 anglers on 2 boats caught 361 bonito, 1 halibut, 463 rock fish, 9 cow cod, 5 sculpin, 2 yellowtail.

Team Canada hit with hockey loss

Team Canada Friday in an exhibition hockey game.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977

SECTION 1, Page C-1

L.A. charging \$132 a day SS Catalina fee for docking told

By Jack O. Baldwin
Maritime Editor

Terminal Island. At the time, the yard was being operated by Long Beach Boat Works. However, that company ran into financial difficulties and was forced to forfeit its lease to the shipyard property.

After his purchase of the Catalina, Singer said he was prepared to spend up to \$3 million to convert the steamer into a mini-Queen Mary with a museum, restaurants and boutique shops.

The Catalina was built in 1924 especially for the run between the mainland and Catalina Island. According to estimates, the steamer has carried more passengers than any other ocean-going ship in history.

The ship operated between San Pedro and Avalon until its former owners ran into financial difficulties two years ago. It was auctioned off by a federal marshal to satisfy more than \$400,000 in liens against the vessel.

A Superior Court judge confirmed the sale of the steamer Feb. 16, dashing the hopes of several major creditors and marine surplus supply dealer Seymour Waterman, who had tried to get the sale voided on grounds that Singer's winning bid was "inadequate."

Property taxes may go higher

Orange County taxpayers may be hit with another increase in property taxes in the coming year.

Budget hearings now under way indicate supervisors will be asked for major increases in departmental budgets, county budget analysts believe.

The analysts suggest these budget increases are tied to the anticipated major increases in the assessed value of Orange County property. These anticipated increases might be only slightly less than the spectacular — and unexpected — raise which averaged 18.9 per cent for the current fiscal year, resulting in generally higher taxes.

The first suggestion that future budget considerations are already being tied to probable assessed valuation increases came when the Environmental Management Agency's proposals were reviewed.

These proposals were up \$10 million, or nearly 10 per cent, from last year's budget. Administrative Asst. Ronald Novello said the increase could be funded by "probable" upward adjustments in the assessed valuations.

It would mean, he said, that the department's inflated budget could be financed with an even smaller tax rate if the valuations climb as expected.

Although the current round of increases in assessed value produced predictions of a taxpayers' revolt, property tax payments have been running at record rates, county officials said.

Consumer unit moving out into neighborhoods

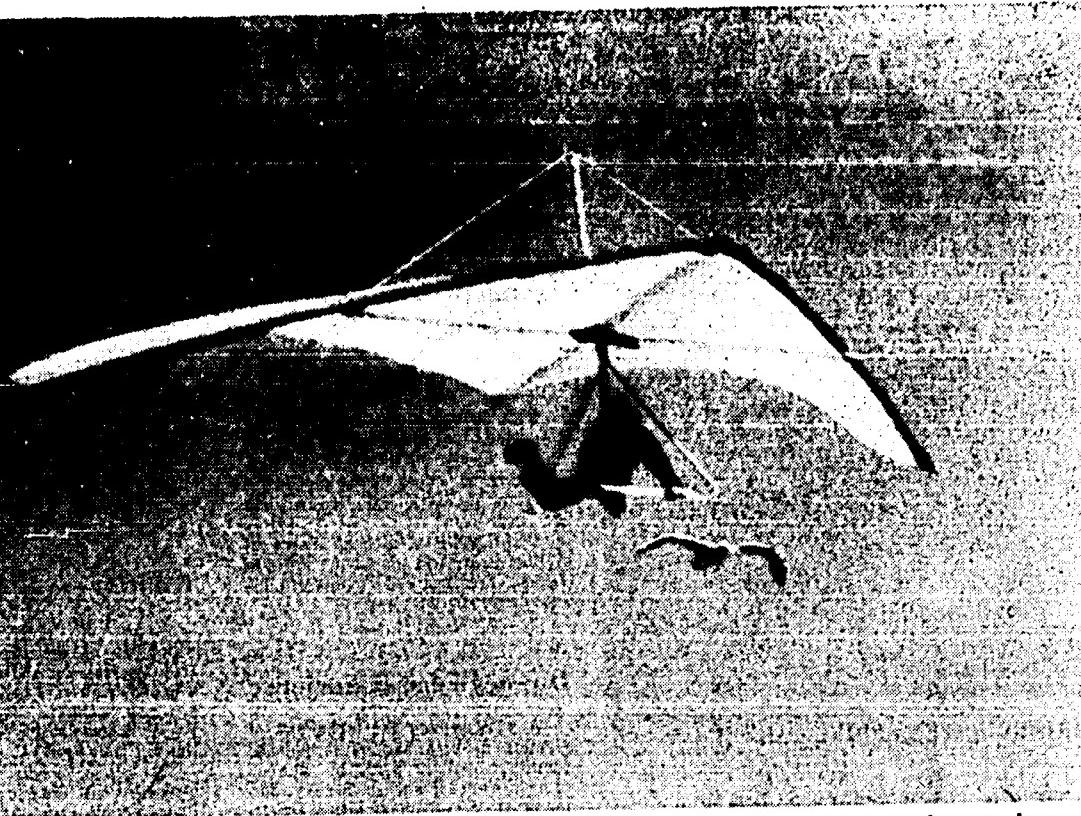
The Long Beach Division of Consumer Affairs Friday announced it is closing its office at 222 Pacific Avenue to move to four new field offices throughout the city on Monday.

Charlotte Pownell, director of consumer affairs, said that effective Monday three of the field offices will be located at new neighborhood facilities centers and the fourth will be at the Senior Citizen Center.

The decentralization of the office, which will require no additional personnel, is intended to make it easier for residents to obtain assistance, she said.

Location and staffing of the new offices are: Senior Citizen Department, 201 E. Broadway; representative Alba Diaz; Central Long Beach Facilities Center, 1133 Rhea St.; representative Rita Budd; West Long Beach Facilities Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; representative Bennie Richard; and North Long Beach Facilities Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave.; representative Rick Mader.

The administrative and education sections of the division will be located on the fifth floor of the new City Hall building.



Billy Ferguson races a seagull along the cliffs near his San Pedro home. It's better than raising mushrooms, he says.

You can't fly with seagulls in a cave . . .

*Story and Photo
By Dick Emery*

A few years back, Billy Ferguson was in college, majoring in mycology.

"Mushrooms," he explained.

Billy is 29 now, and he flies hang-gliders above the beach cliffs near his San Pedro home.

"After I finished studying mushroom culture in college in

Washington, I got a job working in a mushroom farm," Billy said, as he stood on the brink of a 112-foot cliff at Point Fermin, holding his rolled-up hang-glider. He had landed on the beach a few minutes earlier after an hour's soaring.

"It took just that one job to show me I didn't like mushrooms any more," he said.

"They grow in dark, damp

caves. You work down there like a coal miner.

"That is not for me! I climbed out of there thirsty for fresh air and sunshine. I tried hang-gliding. For fresh air, sunshine, freedom — nothing can match it! No more mushrooming for me!"

Instead, for a living, Ferguson said, he makes "harnesses for hang-glider pilots."

The aerial race he had just

taken part in gave watchers a thrill, but was routine in hang-gliding, he said.

Skimming along at 100 feet or so above earthbound spectators, he had raced a seagull.

For a time it was wing to wing.

But at the end, the bird put on a burst of speed and won.

"Even losing such a race," Ferguson said, "beats digging mushrooms in a damp, dark cave."

My Town

Paramount: 'Slum' with own Santa Claus

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story of responses from Long Beach area cities is the last in a series of "My Town" articles in which residents list what is right or wrong with their communities.

**By Vint Mader
Staff Writer**

Paramount residents see both beautiful, wide streets fit for their own unique Santa Claus and narrow, mean streets where a Sadie Hawkins slum mood prevails, according to their responses to "My Town's" call for comments from 11 communities.

They submitted 10 responses to "My Town." Cerritos and Los Alamitos each submitted five and the other communities had fewer respondents.

Paul H. DeNevi wrote a letter of unstinting pride about Paramount, except that "the houses toward the southwest side of town are in disrepair and it is 'Graffiti City.'"

DeNevi and G. Cloninger rave over the unusually wide streets in parts of Paramount, but Cloninger faults the city for spoiling their gracious effect by planting a hodgepodge of unmatched street trees.

An unsigned letter from a Richfield Street resident regrets that surrounding communities call Paramount "Dogpatch" or "Poverty Flats." The respondent has tried to get City Hall action on complaints ranging from tractor-trailer rigs illegally using the residential streets to neighbors whose garbage gets scattered from brown paper bags or who don't bring pails in the street "for days."

FIVE OTHER PARAMOUNT responses are also unsigned. It's in these that the references to Dogpatch elements, "Dump City" and strident criticisms of Mexicans, aliens and welfare recipients occur.

However, "Paramount resident since 1946" observes mildly, "The streets in the area of Orange and the River between Rosecrans and Compton have not been maintained properly. Otherwise we feel we have had very progressive and capable administration."

DeNevi sees all the bright spots, like the nightly illumination on the huge flag atop Paramount's new 50-foot flagpole beside the Long Beach Freeway, or the 100 white stars painted on the streets

for City Hall's unique St. Nick to stop at during four nights of December.

"I know of very few communities who have a Santa Claus come all through town during the week before Christmas, delivering free oranges, apples and candy canes to the kids," he writes, admiring the program that has completed its ninth year as a project of the City Council.

Five respondents each from Cerritos and Los Alamitos are led by the sheer delight of Walter Uniecki at being in Los Al. He's a newcomer who can't "list the wrongs" yet because, really, I'm too absorbed with the 'right' of the town."

"Coming from Detroit, Mich.," he writes, "I'd consider any city in California an improvement. But I believe I hit the jackpot in this clean, close to everything community."

IN CERRITOS, Donald N. Hagerstrom, a resident for five years and owner of his second home there, finds his town about equally superb. He cites nothing nearer to a complaint than a radio tower east of Heritage Park that forces his radio listening to some other station than KJL because of its competing "Morse Code beeps."

Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas like Cerritos for good parks, close freeways and shopping centers and a "very cooperative" City Council, but they notice children shunning the parks and "always playing ball in streets" where motorcycles are "racing up and down." They tell of people with two- and three-car garages parking in driveways where they block sidewalks.

Barbara Jordan notes the proximity of two freeways, "but we have no access to them." She writes that ramps are needed at the 605 (San Gabriel River) and 91 (Riverside-Artesia) freeways. She says Cerritos also needs its own Catholic church and school, but otherwise "it's a nice place to live!"

Barbara and a reader who signs only the name "Mary" both like the people, parks and convenient shopping of Cerritos, but where



PAT NIXON'S HOME in Cerritos, a resident complains, glorifies former President Nixon.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Barbara calls it "a peaceful city," Mary reports "many homes have been broken into and robbed. My friends and neighbors are fearful of this."

Cerritos' fifth respondent sends an anonymous letter that also deplores crime while praising convenient shopping and general community cleanliness.

"There is a large number of burglaries, which make fear constant," says the letter writer. She also cites the firebombing of Patricia Nixon Historical Park, the girlhood home of the former first lady, two days after her husband resigned from office, making the 4.4-acre site "thus unsafe for children and residents."

"Why does this city glorify

Nixon? — I don't like it one bit!" this respondent comments.

IN LOS ALAMITOS, Mr. and Mrs. O.H. McClintock are only slightly less boosters for their town than Walter Uniecki:

"Los Alamitos has a great little police force. They are very helpful and friendly and we have never felt safer. When you call, the service is instant."

"We are very glad we left our big neighbor and moved here," the McClintocks conclude, though they crossed only a river channel (after more than 20 years' residence in Long Beach) instead of moving across most of a continent, as did Uniecki.

They also like City Hall for the

overhauling of vehicles on public thoroughfares or open garages in R-1 and R-2 residential zones, a blight "making it hard to rent or sell property." The writer also complains of roaming packs of dogs.

South Gate — C.L. Skelley Jr. finds the Hollydale district a mess of graffiti, including "swastikas and other obscenities," as well as trash, weeds and rock throwers, and says "periodically, battery thieves operate throughout the city."

Signal Hill — An anonymous writer blasts the city's toleration of

My Town received single letters discussing problems in six area communities:

Artesia — Darlene V. Stults says her town "is doing fairly well," but needs cleanup campaigns against eyesores. Her own big problem is a big tree, a eucalyptus "about 100 feet high," which she thinks Southern California Edison Co. should remove because it's dangerous in winds and strikes power lines.

Carson — Mrs. R.W. Hamilton actually lives in Lincoln Village in the unincorporated Dominguez

area, which she finds "a cozy, homey area," but she's ashamed of Carson Street between Alameda Street and Santa Fe Avenue and northward between Carson and Dominguez streets because it is "unkempt," with scads of graffiti, unpainted buildings and dives. The slamming of shunted railway cars sightlong and the illegal blocking of Carson Street by trains for as long as 30 minutes are also objected to.

Cypress — An anonymous respondent calls for ticketing of cars so sweeping can be done because "most streets look terrible" and

summons the City Council to stop squabbling and "bring more stores and industry in—so we can have lower property taxes."

The writer says the "only good thing I can think of is good schools and parks & recreation."

Norwalk — Mrs. Alice Skibit says "my town was real nice place to live," but now wishes "they would only clean the yard" of her apartment and paint it. She remembers Lakewood in 1928, "so you see how things do change."

Signal Hill — An anonymous writer blasts the city's toleration of

the overhauling of vehicles on public thoroughfares or open garages in R-1 and R-2 residential zones, a blight "making it hard to rent or sell property."

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SPORTS BEAT**Chromosome tests say Renee female**

RICHARDS

Controversial Dr. Renee Richards says she plans to enter major tennis tournaments like Wimbledon and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, but she's afraid she might have lost a psychological edge.

Her Barrbody test last week, which indicates the percentage of female chromosomes in a cell, showed that she genetically is a woman. It showed she has 24 per cent of X chromosomes, or four per cent more than the cutoff used by Olympic and international tennis officials for participation in women's sports.

"My first reaction was 'great, now I can play Wimbledon,'" said Richards, 42, who was a ranked Eastern amateur and captain of the Yale tennis team as Richard Rankin before undergoing sex change procedures two years ago. "Then I realized that when the girls on the tour hear the news I'll lose the psychological edge that I had when they believed I had some kind of enormous genetic advantage."

Braves searching for celebrity pitcher

What do Jimmy Carter, his mother "Miss Lillian," actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau's wife Margaret, actor Sylvester Stallone and Queen Elizabeth of England have in common?

None will be throwing out the first ball when the Atlanta Braves open their home season. All rejected Atlanta publicity director Bob Hope's invitations. After Farrah said she'd give it a twirl for \$50,000, Hope called former President Gerald Ford. There's been no rejection—but no confirmation either.

Snowless Ski Valley ski resort sells out

Sun Valley ski resort owner Bill Janss, who had earlier predicted the area would lose half its expected \$6 million gross profit because of this winter's drought, sold out Friday to Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., whose principal owner is R. Earl Holding.

Baseball changes little in 37 seasons

In the spring of 1940, San Francisco Seals manager Lefty O'Doul screamed like a gored goat after seeing the winning run stranded at second base when three successive batters failed to advance the runner. "Don't the people in the lower minors teach these kids how to play the game?" he asked.

Nothing much has changed in 37 years. Just ask Cincinnati Reds All-Star Joe Morgan. He says the farm systems are failing to send finished performers into the big leagues.

"The players at the low minor league level don't pay as much attention to the vital little things, the fundamentals they should bring with them to the majors instead of having to learn them in a big league spring training camp. They don't listen...this reflects our society today; rejecting the discipline of learning, absorbing and applying."

No gipes from Tiger leftfielders

Detroit manager Ralph Houk indicated all spring that rookie Steve Kemp from USC would be his new leftfielder. Thursday the season opened and veteran Willie Horton was in Kemp's position. Houk went with Horton "to keep his bat sharp, but I'll play Kemp most of the time. It was opening day and, besides, he's (Horton) been hitting good."

"People clapped when I went out there and it made me feel good," beamed Horton. "I knew I could play out there again." Kemp agreed with Houk's decision saying, "Willie had a good spring. People in Detroit really like Willie. He should have started. I'm sure I'll get my time to play. (Houk) told me I'd play left and wouldn't be platooned."

BRIEFLY: Oakland manager Jack McKeon send his A's onto the field today with at least five rookie starters replacing such former stars as Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris and Phil Garner. "These kids are going to make some mistakes that will cost us games. They may be awed by some pitchers, but hopefully by the second or third time around they'll feel some confidence," said McKeon. "We think we're going to see several of our young players blossom this year." Unbeaten middleweight Mike Colbert (18-0) gets into the record book today in Miami Beach. According to Ring Magazine, he'll become only the second professional boxer in history to have fought a father and his son. Rocky Masley Sr., retired last year after a spotty career that began in the early 1960s. On Feb. 6, 1975, he lasted two rounds before Colbert knocked him out. Unbeaten Rocky Masley Jr. (18-0) gets his chance today. "It ain't gonna be no grudge fight. It's between Colbert and me. I don't feel nothing." My father never was in shape and was just in there for fun against Colbert."

Surprisingly, former Outland Trophy winner Randy White will not be the heir apparent to Lee Roy Jordan's middle linebacking job with Dallas. Bob Breunig will move from the left outside linebacker slot to the middle and White will replace him...St. Louis Cardinals director of operations Joe Sullivan is convalescing at home following a quadruple coronary bypass operation two weeks ago.

Foreign ruggers play here today

An Argentinian rugby team stocked with seven international-class players will take on a Long Beach team today in an exhibition game.

Daedess, a team from Rosario, Argentina, will test the Belmont Shore Rugby Club on Belmont Pier, with free beer and sandwiches for everyone present.

Roberts hot in cycle race

LONDON (AP) — Kenny Roberts of Modesto won both heats of the Transatlantic Motorcycle Trophy at Brands Hatch Friday to put the strong American team level with Britain at the end of the first of a three-day annual Easter series.

Barry Sheene, the world 500cc champion and considered by many to be the only British rider capable of pressing for outright victory, led both 13-lap heats on his new Suzuki 750, but each time was forced to give way to Roberts. Sheene finished second in the two races.

Naber wins 15th AAU swim title**Jagenburg takes 200 butterfly**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Naber collected his 15th national amateur swimming title and 14-year-old Tracy Caulkins took her second victory of the week as both swam in American record time Friday night in the Amateur Athletic Union indoor meet.

Among Friday night's winners was Long Beach State freshman Greg Jagenburg. The New York native won his specialty, the 200 butterfly in 1:46.50. Jagenburg was the world champion in that event in 1975.

The 21-year-old Naber, who says he will retire from the sport after this championship, held off USC teammate Steve Pickell to win the 100-yard backstroke.

The 6-foot-6 Naber lowered his own national record from 49.36 to 49.31 seconds. He had won the 200 backstroke earlier in this short course competition.

The 5-foot-7 Miss Caulkins, who weighs 107 pounds, swept to triumph in the 200 breaststroke in American record time of 2:16.98, beating the previous mark of 2:18.77 Marsha Morrey of Decatur, Ill., set in 1975.

The eighth grade student from Nashville, Tenn., also had won the 100 breaststroke with an American record two nights earlier and Branin Natatorium.

Alice Browne, 14, a high school freshman from Mission, Viejo, Calif., became the first woman to shatter the magic two-minute barrier in 200 yard butterfly competition.

Miss Browne came from behind to beat Nancy Hogshead of Jacksonville, Fla., who had set an American mark for the event in Friday's trials. Miss Browne's time was 1:57.84. Miss Hogshead had done 2:00.03 in qualifying.

Other winners Friday night were Scott Spann, an Auburn University star, with 2:01.61 in the 200 breaststroke, and Linda Jezek of Santa Clara, doing 56.51 in the 100 backstroke.

The meet will finish tonight.

3 more cars enter Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three more cars have been entered in the 61st running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, race officials said Friday.

Bill Puterbaugh, 1975 Indy 500 Rookie of the Year, was assigned to drive one of the cars, a Drake-powered Eagle entered by Lee Elkins and Associates of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jim Hurtubise entered a car with stock car racer Woody Fisher of Cocoa, Fla., listed as driver.

The third car was entered by the Jim Robbins Co. of Troy, Mich., with no driver assigned.

The deadline for entries is April 15, and 33 have been received to date.

Blue returns to Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue returned to the Oakland A's, as promised, for a Friday workout but declined to discuss his situation.

The left-handed pitcher, 18-13 last season, had been scheduled to pitch today's season opener against the Minnesota Twins.

He left the team's spring training camp in Arizona Tuesday. A's owner Charles O. Finley had threatened to fine Blue \$500 a day until he returned.

Kenyan racers brave stones, mud and rain

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Vic Preston Jr. and John Lyall of Kenya, in a British Ford Escort RS1300 battered and bent after spectators along the route had stoned the car, held the lead Friday as the grueling Safari Auto Rally went into its second night.

Five of Europe's top rally drivers were in pursuit of the Kenyan crew, fighting not only obstreperous fans but also thick, cloying mud along the 6,000-kilometer (3,600-mile) course, drenched by torrential rains.

With barely one-quarter of the route completed, at least 28 of 68 cars that began the first leg Thursday had been forced out.

As the drivers headed for a four-hour rest stop at the Rift Valley farming town of Nakuru, Preston and Lyall held the points lead. They were 326 points down at the Marigat control just outside Nakuru, lying second on the road.

Preston's car was reported to have a shattered windscreen and damaged rear end after the stoning along the route.

First on the road but second on points was Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard, driving with countryman Hans Thorszelius in another Ford Escort.

Hawaiians win KAWASAKI, Japan (AP) — The Hawaiian University of Hilo basketball team beat the Tokyo Shimbashi Electric squad 103-80 Friday. It was the Hawaiians' second victory against no defeats in a four-game series in Japan.

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One rally official commented: "His engine literally fell out of his car."

Another team to retire was the only all-woman team of British-born drivers, Ann Taieth and Mrs. Sylvia King, driving a Datsun 120Y.

The survivors are due back here at dawn Saturday.

day. After a mandatory 12-hour rest stop, the drivers will begin the second leg Saturday.

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Cerritos, Los Al: The good and bad

(Continued from Page C-1)

IN HAWAIIAN GARDENS Larry Loquet finds "too much graffiti on public and private property," the first of two objections, though he compliments city officials for their program to remove it. He also thinks unsightly wooden fences in front of properties spoil the appearance of whole blocks.

"The city does keep the streets clean. Trash is picked up twice a week," he says in closing.

Mrs. Ruth Walker thinks the city is too ready to give things to people who don't want to work. She thinks programs for "changing the parents" would be better than "worrying so much about the teen-agers" and doesn't believe that building of a new Hawaiian Gardens City Hall will help. In "good things," she has seen streets and sidewalks paved, new street lights and "cardboard houses torn out."

Dorothy Laurile leads off for "better housing and cheaper rents." She thinks a minibus service about town is needed and encourages the "horse people" to arrange a project to teach kids about horses and others to teach vegetable gardening.

It's the kids down in Huntington Beach who save the day for honest, signed opinion—the Mellinger kids, Jacinda, 12, and sister Melissa, 14.

"**MY OPINION** is that the Huntington Beach police have the best helicopter pilots or, as they say in the country, a bear in the air. And it has clean air," wrote the younger, a Lakeview Elementary School student, in full.

Her older sister is in the founding class of Ocean View High School, an experimental venture in personalized instruction with daily sessions with an adult adviser. Melissa describes it as "our independent educational high school and in my opinion that is very right."

The ninth grader continues, "As for the wrong things frankly in my opinion there is nothing wrong at all. We're a great city and community."

HUNTINGTON BEACH'S only other response is anonymous and pans Melissa's city severely. Exclusively listing complaints, it begins with the reduction of trash collection from twice a week to once, reports the street sweeper missing much debris because of 50 mph speed, broken Pacific Coast Highway parking meters that let surfers escape paying and "downtown area which is a DISGRACE!" The finale is objection to the Huntington Harbour annual Christmas boat parade as a fund-raiser to buy musical instruments for rich kids instead of for youngsters who need financial aid toward learning or appreciating good music.

Mayor Clark forms L.B. advisory council

Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark on Friday announced formation of a 40-member volunteer advisory group from his district, to be called the Fourth District Advisory Council.

The members, ranging in age from 17 to 71, will meet for the first time Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Los Altos Branch Public Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

Clark said he will work with the group to raise the understanding of what city government is doing. He said the group will "give me feedback as to what they would like to see their government doing."



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BEARDED IRIS BRIGHTEN SPRING GARDENS

Iris are bright spots of spring

By Joe Littlefield

The bearded iris celebrate the Easter season, too, by providing gracefully shaped attractive blossoms in a wide array of colors. They are rugged and dependable bloomers unless they are planted too deep.

The rhizome is the horizontal thick root stock with many roots growing down from the underside of it and the leaves in a fan shape at one end of it. The rhizome top surface should not be covered by soil. Deeply buried iris should be dug up and replanted, preferably in late July.

Gardeners sometimes wonder why the finished blooming iris doesn't flower again from the same area the next year. That is because a new portion of young growth develops, matures and flowers the next spring.

The iris generally flower in the spring, then not again until the next year. Fortunately, there are some remontant iris which means they'll flower again the same year. The remontant varieties are just as lovely as the spring bloomers.

The main turf fertilizer element for lawns is nitrogen. It stimulates lush growth and green color. There are several nitrogens in chemical form which provide varying speeds of feeding release that are in turf fertilizers.

The fastest acting nitrogen is nitric. Next is ammonic. Third is urea and fourth is urea formaldehyde, in that order.

GARDENERS OR hortensias should bear in mind the feeding speeds of the nitrogens when purchasing a turf fertilizer. They should check closely to see what type of nitrogen or nitrogens it contains, then check another brand.

Naturally, a fertilizer that contains only one type of nitrogen isn't going to provide as long a feeding action as will another one that might have two or three kinds of nitrogens.

Another money saving idea when purchasing a dry form fertilizer is to check the nitrogens, phosphorous, potash, trace minerals, pesticide and herbicide percentages of two competitive products that cover the same area.

One of the brands might have as much as a third more nitrogen than the other.

A person can prove which one provides the most live weight of all the "goodies" by adding up all of the percentages except the inert matter, which is the carrier material that separates the ingredients for more even spreading.

The total percentage is multiplied by the weight of the sack. The total set of figures is large. The decimal point is placed back of a figure that is the nearest to the sack weight, but less. The answer is the naked truth: the number of live weight pounds of the ingredients.

Gardeners then figure the other brand and compare the live weights of both that cover the same area. Naturally, he'll wisely buy the one with the most live weight.

Club memos

Garden Club

The Naples Island Garden Club meets Monday at 1 p.m. in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples Plaza, for a fashion show featuring clothes for gardening.

Lou Phelps, past president, has announced plans for establishment of the club's first annual horticulture scholarship at Long Beach City College.

Begonia Society

The North Long Beach Begonia Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mercury Savings and Loan, Long Beach Boulevard and Carson Street. Alice Sheppard, horticultural consultant for Chacon Chemicals, will speak on plant culture.

African Violet Society

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building of the Bellflower Unified School District, 16703 S. Clark Ave. Karen Witter will report on plans for the African Violet show on May 14 and 15.

Wildflowers and Plants

"Flora of California Mountains" will be the subject explored by Betty Southam, botanist and conservationist, when she addresses the final lecture in a series sponsored by the Theodore Payne Foundation for Wildflowers and Native Plants Friday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will take place at South Coast Botanic Garden on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Admission is free.

Downey Fuchsia Society

A workshop on the techniques of planting in wire baskets is planned Monday at 7:30 p.m. by Downey branch, National Fuchsia Society, during program in Alameda School Cafeteria, 8613 E. Alameda Blvd., Downey.

GARDENING

Water conservation tips

shrub use less water.

4. Turn off sprinklers where desirable with groundcovers and shrubs.

5. Soil soakers are more efficient on uneven lawns and gardens.

6. Reduce the fertilizing of your lawn by one half. Weeds use water.

7. Reduce the lawn size where desirable with

groundcovers and shrubs.

8. Use mulch in garden areas to reduce evaporation.

9. Get rid of weeds. Weeds use water.

Iris show slated

The 37th annual spring Iris Show sponsored by the Southern California Iris Society is planned next Saturday and April 17 at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

Show hours the first day are 1 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. About 300 to 400 flowers will compete for awards from the American Iris Society. Prizes also will be given for floral arrangements using iris.

There are at least 150 species of iris and many more varieties of the traditional spring flower.

The arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave. Admission to the show is free.

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Barberry Bush

Bottle Brush Tree

Stephanotis

Yucca

Bird of Paradise

Asparagus Fern

Bromeliad

Whistling Fern

Monstera

Agave

Agave Americana

College to show documentary on Amin

ORANGE — Barbet Schroeder's controversial documentary "Idi Amin Puts A Self Portrait" will screen Thursday in Chapman College's Memorial Hall Auditorium, 22 N. Glassell St. The film, presented by

the Great Films Guild, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., and tickets at \$2 — or \$1.50 for students and senior citizens — may be purchased at the door.

"It's a movie about power," says director Schroeder. "Idi Amin is

for me a caricature of power. There is a little bit of him in every head of state in the world — past, present and future. He is the extreme caricature of them all. And for me it's really more than a movie about Africa or Uganda."

The film was made with the cooperation of Amin, who had final approval.

Further information may be had from the college Communications Department, (714) 997-6886.

"It's a movie about power," says director

Schroeder. "Idi Amin is

never used convicts to help him. James, best known for the hits "Young Love," "Only the Lonely," "Since I Met You, Baby" and others, said his idea worked out well.

"I've never worked with a greater bunch of men,"

James said afterwards. "They used good teamwork and were more excited about it than I was. I've wanted to do

this for a long time."

The six musicians and four vocalists, chosen by

James through audition, were obviously thrilled.

"This is an opportunity for us that's never been

presented before," said drummer Dan Moffitt of Little

Rock, Ark., serving 31 years for armed robbery.

"When I was 15 or 16 I worked for Charlie Rich, but I never got

in the recording business. Maybe we'll get some engage-

ments on the outside due to this."

David Acres of Kingston, Tenn., a guitarist serving

35 years for murder, said he was impressed by the way

James worked with the group.

"Just being able to play with Sonny James means a

lot," he said. "The thing I'll remember is how patient he

was; he's easy to work with."

Jerry Jernigan, a guitarist, said: "When they told

us they were going to do it, I was so excited I couldn't

sleep. Now I'll have an album to show my grandkids, I

hope."

The album, "Sonny James in Prison in Person,"

was recorded in a prison gymnasium with some 900 of

the 2,700 inmates present. It will be released in May.

"I've rarely enjoyed myself more than during re-

hearsals we've had with these musicians, once they

knew we were planning to make this album," James

said.

Sonny James goes to prison

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press

NASHVILLE — The world famous Nashville Sound is now emanating from the Tennessee State Prison.

Country singer Sonny James recorded an album at the prison the other night, setting a musical first by using convicts for his band and backup vocalists.

Johnny Cash has recorded in prisons before, but he never used convicts to help him. James, best known for the hits "Young Love," "Only the Lonely," "Since I Met You, Baby" and others, said his idea worked out well.

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said.

Stones roll on

As expected, the Rolling Stones signed again with Atlantic Records, whose

boss, Ahmet Ertegun, is a

friend of the group's lead

singer, Mick Jagger.

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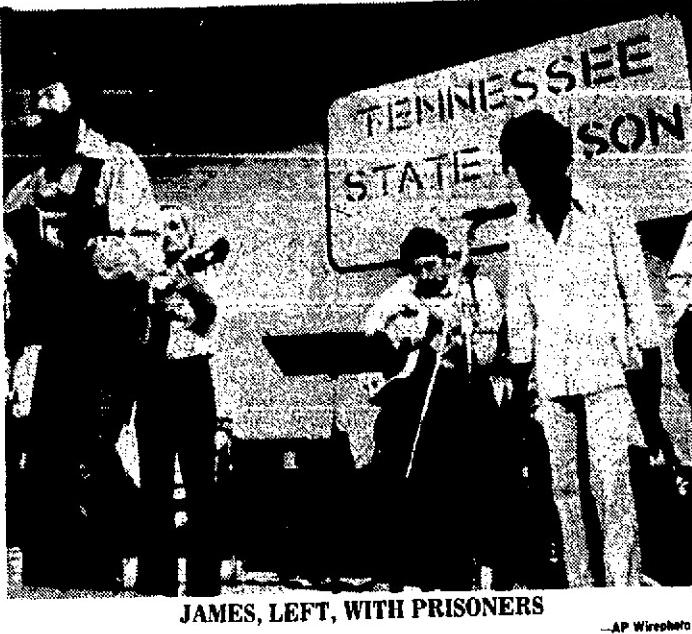
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Auditions

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
"TOWN THAT BRAZED"
"BUNDOWN" 2:45-6:15-9:45 (R)
1:00-4:00-8:00
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
4:00-4:15 \$1.50
"CAR WASH"
12:30-4:15 (PG)
"NORMAN...IS THAT YOU?"
12:30-4:15-9:45
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
3:45-4:15 \$1.50
"7% SOLUTION"
12:30-7:15 (PG)
"ALL THE PRETTY HORSES"
12:30-4:15-9:45
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
4:15-4:45 \$1.50
"BAGGY ANN & ANDY"
12:00-1:45-3:15 (PG)
7:00-8:45 (G)
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
4:45-5:15 \$1.50
"WINNIE THE POOH"
12:15-3:45-7:15 (G)
"LITTLEST HOOTENANNY"
1:45-3:35-7:45
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
4:45-5:15 \$1.50
"DOMINO PRINCIPLE"
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00
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JAMES, LEFT, WITH PRISONERS

AP Wirephoto



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Cashier-check floater guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former bank officer pleaded guilty Friday to embezzeling \$832,038 through a cashier's check floating scheme.

David Ervin Glassman, 31, of Martinez, who had previously entered a plea of innocent, also pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy. He will be sentenced July 8 by U.S. District Court Judge William Schwarzer. The maximum sentence for embezzlement is five years in prison and \$5,000 fine and for conspiracy five years and \$10,000.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Lockie said he will ask for dismissal of a third count charging that Glassman misappropriated \$4 million in Bank of California funds by preparing and signing 48 cashier's checks.

Glassman's partner in a Concord tire business, Richard W. Landoff, 31, is scheduled to go on trial July 7 before the judge on the conspiracy charge. Lockie said Glassman is

'Inflation' bonds to savers urged

Associated Press

The federal government should issue "purchasing-power securities" to enable small savers to guard against inflation, econo-

mist Milton Friedman said Friday.

"Purchasing-power securities" would be similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, but would be redeemable at prices providing the holders with returns that offset inflationary price increases, the Nobel Prize-winning economist said.

Instead of a \$17.50 savings bond which returns \$25 after seven years, a "purchasing-power security" would be redeemable at a price reflecting the inflation rate during the seven-year period. For example, if prices had risen 10 percent during the seven years, the "purchasing-power security" might be redeemable at \$27.50, or \$25 plus 10 percent.

Friedman, a University of Chicago professor who is considered an economic conservative, said consumers should urge the government to create such securities as a means of keeping up with inflation. He noted that bank accounts, which provide interest rates of less than six percent, have not protected small savers in recent periods of high inflation.

No drought relief 'before November'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A "chain of drought conditions" will leave California with "even more critical shortages" late this year, state water officials warned Friday.

The State Department of Water Resources Department said, "There is almost no possibility of relief from the drought before November."

Contributing to the problem will be the record low snowpack, the department said.

It added the soil is so dry in many places that it will absorb more water than usual.

Also, April forecasts indicate 16 of 22 major streams flowing into the Central Valley and the eastern Sierra will have record low flows.



Hanging in there

A city bus in San Diego hangs over edge of cliff after rolling about 100 feet Friday. No one was inside. The driver, who had stepped out briefly, was slightly injured trying to stop the bus. The railing at the cliff edge held.

—AP Wirephoto

Free income tax help for select groups to continue

Volunteers, trained by the Internal Revenue Service, are continuing to give free income tax assistance to select Long Beach and Lakewood residents.

Long Beach and Lakewood residents who are students, retired, unemployed, or of low-income will be aided in filing income tax returns until April 15 at the following locations:

—Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, 406 E. First St., Monday through Friday, 9 p.m. to 3 p.m.

—Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS), 406 E.

First St., Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—Central Area Facilities Center, 1133 Rhea St., Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m.

—West Long Beach Facilities Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., Monday, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—Long Beach City Col-

lege, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Monday, April 11 and Wednesday, April 13, 6 to 9 p.m.

—Westside Neighbor-

hood Center, 1372 West Willow St., Thursday, noon to 4 p.m.

—North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 E. South St., Tuesday, noon to 4 p.m.

—North Long Beach Fa-

cilities Center, 6335 Myrtle

Ave., Monday, noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—California Employment Development Department, 4247 Woodruff Ave., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—Lakewood Community Service Center, 5050 Clark Ave., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—Union Federal Sav-

ings, 4500 Atlantic Ave., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—

Escaped con kidnaps again, caught in chase

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jesse Bert Bishop, 34, with a string of kidnaps to his record, is being held on new charges after his capture in a high-speed chase through Mexicali, Mexico.

Bishop was arraigned Friday before U.S. Magis-

trate Edward Infante, who fixed bail at \$200,000 and set a preliminary hearing for next Friday.

An FBI complaint charges Bishop with kidnapping three individuals and carrying a weapon during commission of a felony.

Bishop was being sought for escape from a halfway house in Los Angeles, where he was being readied for parole from an earlier sentence.

Investigators said Bishop took hostage Susan D. Bincheri of Oceanside along with Marine Pfc. Jel D. Pedaline, 20, of Camp Pendleton, then abducted Dr. Archie Morris, 78, at a summer home Morris owns at Rosarito, south of Tijuana.

Morris suffered minor injuries when he was pushed or fell from the car

in Bishop's apprehension at Reynosa, Mexico.

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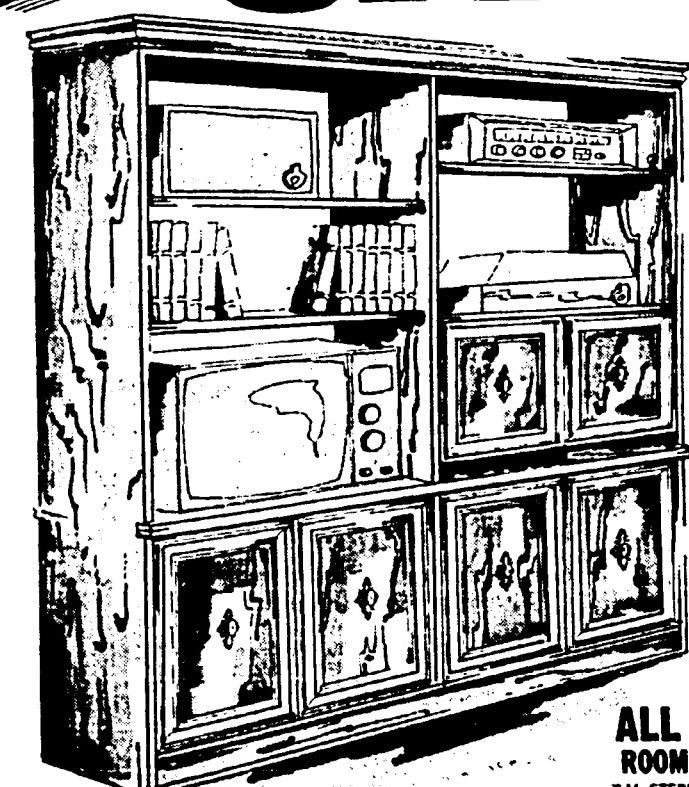
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Pastor

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Blood, Sweat and Tears—also schizophrenia

By Christine Brown
Knight News Service

IN CANADA — David Clayton-Thomas, back as the Blood, Sweat and Tears lead singer for a couple of years now, settles back in the extravagantly carpeted quiet of Criteria Studios, takes a contemplative sip of cognac and talks of the schizophrenic nature of his group:

"This band is a jazz band. I'm a rock singer. There are two identities, and the split hardened in my years away from the group. It wouldn't be acceptable to me if the band wanted to bury me as 'just a singer' in a jazz group. And it wouldn't be acceptable to the band to become a bunch of sidemen playing the same old hits for me."

"But somehow, always, the two styles blend in some mystical way in concert and on our records. Maybe it's because the younger members have their roots in rock. And

because some of the bebop has rubbed off on me."

Clayton-Thomas paused the other day, between a midafternoon game of basketball and some recording work, to reflect on the "old" and "new" Blood, Sweat and Tears, on himself and his countrymen (he's a Canadian and recently moved back to Toronto).

The singer, whose husky voice matches his build, was all blues this clothes, his eyes) and tans his face and barrel chest in opened shirt, marks of a few weeks spent in St. Croix and Puerto Rico). The thinning hair shot back in wet rows, courtesy of afternoon exercise in the Florida sun. Obscured by his watchband, a green tattoo decorated his wrist — he refers to it as a sign of "misspent youth."

Clayton-Thomas and drummer Bobby Colomby (now the group's producer) were among those in the first incarnation of BS&T, the golden group whose

second album sold more than 2 million copies and spawned three million-selling singles — "You Made Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel" and "And When I Die."

The group played jazz festivals, over the objections of purists, and won over those critics. The hits kept coming. But internally, Clayton-Thomas says, the group was devouring itself:

"There were nine people in the group, all with an equal vote. Every person had a strong personality. I was a solo artist before I joined the group, and I didn't want to consult eight people about my musical directions, especially when most of them didn't give a damn."

"The situation led to nervous breakdowns and family breakups. With Bobby and me, it was a 24-hour obsession; it made us

nervous wrecks. The band needed a leader. With everyone having equal power, it was anarchy."

So Clayton-Thomas left — but not, he says, because he'd used the group as a springboard to a solo career, as some people thought:

"I just wanted to rest. I wasn't very introspective for that first year. It was just one big beach party. I started to write the second year, and then I heard the band again and decided to come back."

"The old setup had disintegrated. When I left, some of the members turned on the group like rats. They wanted to get their piece of the pie and get out."

"Now the group is almost all new. Bobby's producing. He was tired of the road. He handles the recording. The band is

mine. And I think we've made more progress in the last year than in the previous six."

CBS doesn't move very fast. They were excited when we were first with them, but then their excitement was focused on the newer acts. Maybe an artist just needs to change labels every once in a while to get that excitement."

Clayton-Thomas will head home to Toronto soon to record his solo album,

his first in Canada. Making an album in his own country is something he's wanted to do for a long time:

"I've had to live with being a successful Canadian who had never recorded in Canada. It kept bagging at me."

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PLUS SHAMPOO (PG)

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AIRPORT '77 (PG)

SHOWING AT 1:30-5:30-8:15-10:30

SORRY, NO PASSES

OPEN 12:30 & MATINEES DAILY

A STAR IS BORN (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

GEORGE SEGAL & JANE FONDA (PG)

FUN WITH DICK & JANE (PG)

BARBARA HARRIS & JAMES FOSTER

(1/4) FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)

ISLAND ON TOP OF THE WORLD (PG)

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GENE WINDER & JUL CLAYBURN

SILVER STREAK (PG)

PLUS PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG)

ART CARNEY & LILY TOMLIN

THE LATE SHOW (PG)

PLUS HARRY WALTER GO TO N.Y. (PG)

3 OSCARS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

ROCKY (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

NETWORK (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

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FEAR FOR JULIE CHRISTIE IN

THE DEMON SEED (PG)

PLUS TOUCH OF SATAN (PG)

3 ACADEMY AWARDS

ROCKY (PG)

PLUS GATOR (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

SWAT MEET (PG)

1. SLAP SHOT (PG)

2. Town That Dreaded Sunday (PG)

3. DOGS (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

JACK LEAMON & PLUS AN ALL STAR CAST

AIRPORT '77 (PG)

PLUS SWASHBUCKLER (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

ART CARNEY & LILY TOMLIN

THE LATE SHOW (PG)

PLUS HARRY & WALTER GO TO N.Y. (PG)

WALT DISNEY'S DARING

LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES (PG)

PLUS WINNIE THE POOH (PG)

GENE WILDER & JUL CLAYBURN

SILVER STREAK (PG)

PLUS ALEX & THE GYPSY (PG)

ROB. SHAW & BRUCE DEAN

BLACK SUNDAY (PG)

PLUS "DOGS" (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

SWAT MEET (PG)

1. SLAP SHOT (PG)

2. Town That Dreaded Sunday (PG)

3. DOGS (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

JACK LEAMON & PLUS AN ALL STAR CAST

AIRPORT '77 (PG)

PLUS SWASHBUCKLER (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

ART CARNEY & LILY TOMLIN

THE LATE SHOW (PG)

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SORRY, NO PASSES

SWAT MEET (PG)

1. SLAP SHOT (PG)

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AIRPORT '77 (PG)

PLUS SWASHBUCKLER (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

ART CARNEY & LILY TOMLIN

THE LATE SHOW (PG)

PLUS HARRY & WALTER GO TO N.Y. (PG)

WALT DISNEY'S DARING

LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES (PG)

PLUS TOUCH OF SATAN (PG)

3 ACADEMY AWARDS

ROCKY (PG)

PLUS BURNT OFFERINGS (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

JACK LEMMON & PLUS AN ALL STAR CAST

AIRPORT '77 (PG)

PLUS SWASHBUCKLER (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

ART CARNEY & LILY TOMLIN

THE LATE SHOW (PG)

PLUS HARRY & WALTER GO TO N.Y. (PG)

WALT DISNEY'S DARING

LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES (PG)

PLUS WINNIE THE POOH (PG)

3 OSCARS

SHOOT (PG)

PLUS THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE (PG)

SORRY, NO PASSES

ART CARNEY & LILY TOMLIN

THE LATE SHOW (PG)

PLUS HARRY & WALTER GO TO N.Y. (PG)

WALT DISNEY'S DARING

CBS president turned producer**TV program buyer now a seller**

Associated Press

A year ago, Robert D. Wood was president of CBS Television, buying programs the network thought would most appeal to the public.

Today Bob Wood is a producer, trying to sell television programs he thinks would most appeal to the public.



BOB WOOD: HAPPY BACK IN DENIMS

—AP Wirephoto

TELEVISION LOG

**KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSD Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34**

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

5 News Headlines

6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld

5 Big Valley

9 Community Feedback

11 Let's Rap

13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak/Calendar

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

4 That's Cat

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Unit Five

13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Pacesetters

7 Tom & Jerry

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word

7:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 Pink Panther

5 Popeye

7 Jaberjew

9 Hot Fudge

11-147 Semi-Annual

- Mormon Conference

28 It's Everybody's

Business

8:30

2 Clue Club

11 Movie: "Strike Up the Band," Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney ('40)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Speed Buggy

13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Once Upon a Classic:

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

34 Insight

40 One Way Game

9:30

4 Monster Squad

7 Koffit Supershow

13 Movie: "Gold for the Caesars," Jeffery Hunter, Mylene Demongeot ('64)

28 Zoom!

34 Al Dia

40 Backyard

52 Corona Now

10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan

4 Major League Baseball Doubleheader:

Milwaukee Brewers at New York Yankees,

San Diego Padres at Cincinnati Reds.

(Backup games include St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates and Minnesota Twins at Oakland.)

5 Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelly, Edward G. Robinson ('58)

9 Wanted: Dead or Alive

28 Infinity Factory

34 Tribuna Publica

40 Kids Praise the Lord

In the year since he left the CBS executive suite in New York, he has had one success. As head of Nephil Productions, he has sold a Saturday morning children's comedy, "Wacko," now in production.

Wood, who says he left CBS amicably after seven years at the top because he wanted to return to

Southern California, retains close ties with the network. He rents office space at CBS Studio Center in North Hollywood and is under a five-year contract to produce shows only for that network.

The balding, 53-year-old president turned producer, who traded three-piece suits for denims, says contacts in the trade have helped him more than his former title at CBS.

Despite only one sale so far, Wood thinks that's pretty good, considering the odds.

"Each year," he says, "2,000 programs are reviewed, 150 are made into scripts, 30 into pilots. Six or seven shows will get scheduled, and only two or three will be back for a second season."

In addition to "Wacko," he has a prime-time series in the writing stages. It's called "Tahiti Station," a South Seas adventure set in the years immediately preceding World War II, and has a shot at becoming a midseason replacement next winter.

Two TV movies, including the story of the television quiz show scandals of the 1950s, also are in the works.

Dealing with changing network policies, such as a desire to clamp down on violence, and cost difficulties contribute to any producer's woes, and Wood says knowing the inner workings of a network doesn't help.

"I looked at the television schedule and tried to find something that no one else was doing," he says.

sportscaster (R)

4 King of the Beasts.

Animated musical of how a bumbling lion became the king of beasts.

7 Blanksy's Beauties.

Nancy meets Laverne De Fazio while she's on a talent hunt in Milwaukee. Penny Marshall of the "Laverne & Shirley" series guests.

9 Aztecs Soccer. L.A.

Aztecs vs. San Jose Earthquakes

11 Special: "Vaudeville."

Guests: Diana, Chris Kirby, Shani Wallis, Carl Ballantine, Donna Jean Young

13 Victory at Sea

22 Greetings to East to West

28 Once Upon a Classic:

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

30 Look and Live

40 Let Go — Let God

50 Nova 8:15

22 Owarai on Stage 8:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Bob's college friend comes to visit with a big surprise, and Bob, expecting a practical joke, makes plans to retaliate (R)

4 The First Easter

Rabbit. Animated musical with Burl Ives.

7 Fish. The future of Fish and Bernice as surrogate parents

appears dismal after a social worker walks in on an argument between Fish and Victor

13 Collage. Guest: author Anne Strick

28 The Way It Was:

"Black Baseball"

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Dwight Thompson 9:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News, John Hart

5 Movie: "Mouse on the Moon," Terry-Thomas, Margaret Rutherford ('63)

7 Tales of Wells Fargo 6:30

2 News, Bob Schieffer

4 News, Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

11 \$128,000 Question

28 Reboot

40 Very Espiritu Santo

52 Tales of Wells Fargo 7:00 P.M.

2 The Muppets. Guest: Florence Henderson

4 Price Is Right

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam-12

22 Getta Robo

28 The Pallisers

34 Box de Mexico

40 Church in the Home 9:10

52 Little Rascals 9:30

2 Hero & Now

4 In Search of "Inca Treasure"

7 Disasters: How and Why "Squalus"

13 Room 222

22 Go Ranger

52 Little Rascals 7:55

5 Lakers Basketball.

Lakers at Portland

8:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show.

Guests: Rock Hudson, Steve Lawrence (R)

7 Dog and Cat. Two small time hoodlums

rob and humiliate a wealthy, powerful, egomaniacal crime syndicate chief

9 Movie: "A Witch Without a Broom," Jeff

Jeffries

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Milwaukee Brewers take on the Yankees in New York.

MASTERS GOLF, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round play from Augusta, Ga.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The San Diego Padres play the Reds in Cincinnati.

KING OF THE BEASTS, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Cartoon special about Noah's Ark features original songs.

BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Penny Marshall guests on comedy series.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers face the Trail Blazers at Portland.

FISH, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A social worker pays a surprise visit to the Fish home.

THE FIRST EASTER RABBIT, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of cartoon special narrated by Burl Ives.

MOVIE: "Where the Red Fern Grows," 9 p.m., Ch.

4 James Whitmore, Stewart Petersen and Beverly Garland star in 1974 film about a 13-year-old boy and his raccoon-hunting hounds.

BLACK FILMMAKERS HALL OF FAME, 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Lou Gossett Jr. and Denise Nicholas host 29 minute awards special.

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DONORS

Mother who has had her babies

mothers who have had their babies

L.A. charging \$132 a day SS Catalina fee for docking told

By Jack O. Baldwin
Maritime Editor

Los Angeles Harbor officials this week informed Hymie Singer, new owner of the 2,200-passenger channel cruise ship SS Catalina, that he will be charged \$132 a day for docking the famed "Big White Steamer" in the harbor.

When told of the pending dockage fees, Singer objected. He said he had an agreement—apparently more favorable—with Long Beach Boat Works to dock his ship at the yard, where the vessel was to be refurbished.

Singer then told city officials he would be out of town until next Friday and would discuss the matter upon his return. By then, according to Frank Wagner, deputy Los Angeles city attorney, the dockage will amount to about \$2,508.

A wealthy Beverly Hills developer who bought the 301-foot vessel at auction for \$70,000 as a Valentine gift for his wife, Singer was told by Wagner that the area where the vessel is docked has reverted to Harbor Department management. Consequently, Singer will be billed for dockage according to the harbor's current tariff rates.

Shortly after purchasing the 53-year-old cruise ship, Singer had the vessel towed into the former Fellows and Stewart shipyard on

Terminal Island. At the time, the yard was being operated by Long Beach Boat Works. However, that company ran into financial difficulties and was forced to forfeit its lease to the shipyard property.

After his purchase of the Catalina, Singer said he was prepared to spend up to \$3 million to convert the steamer into a mini-Queen Mary with a museum, restaurants and boutique shops.

The Catalina was built in 1924 especially for the run between the mainland and Catalina Island. According to estimates, the steamer has carried more passengers than any other ocean-going ship in history.

The ship operated between San Pedro and Avalon until its former owners ran into financial difficulties two years ago. It was auctioned off by a federal marshal to satisfy more than \$400,000 in liens against the vessel.

A Superior Court judge confirmed the sale of the steamer Feb. 16, dashing the hopes of several major creditors and marine surplus supply dealer Seymour Waterman, who had tried to get the sale voided on grounds that Singer's winning bid was "inadequate."

Property taxes may go higher

Orange County taxpayers may be hit with another increase in property taxes in the coming year.

Budget hearings now under way indicate supervisors will be asked for major increases in departmental budgets, county budget analysts believe.

The analysts suggest these budget increases are tied to the anticipated major increases in the assessed value of Orange County property. These anticipated increases might be only slightly less than the spectacular—and unexpected—raise which averaged 13.9 per cent for the current fiscal year, resulting in generally higher taxes.

The first suggestion that future budget considerations are already being tied to probable assessed valuation increases came when the Environmental Management Agency's proposals were reviewed.

These proposals were up \$10 million, or nearly 10 per cent, from last year's budget. Administrative Asst. Ronald Novello said the increase could be funded by "probable" upward adjustments in the assessed valuations.

It would mean, he said, that the department's inflated budget could be financed with an even smaller tax rate if the valuations climb as expected.

Although the current round of increases in assessed value produced predictions of a taxpayers' revolt, property tax payments have been running at record rates, county officials said.

Consumer unit moving out into neighborhoods

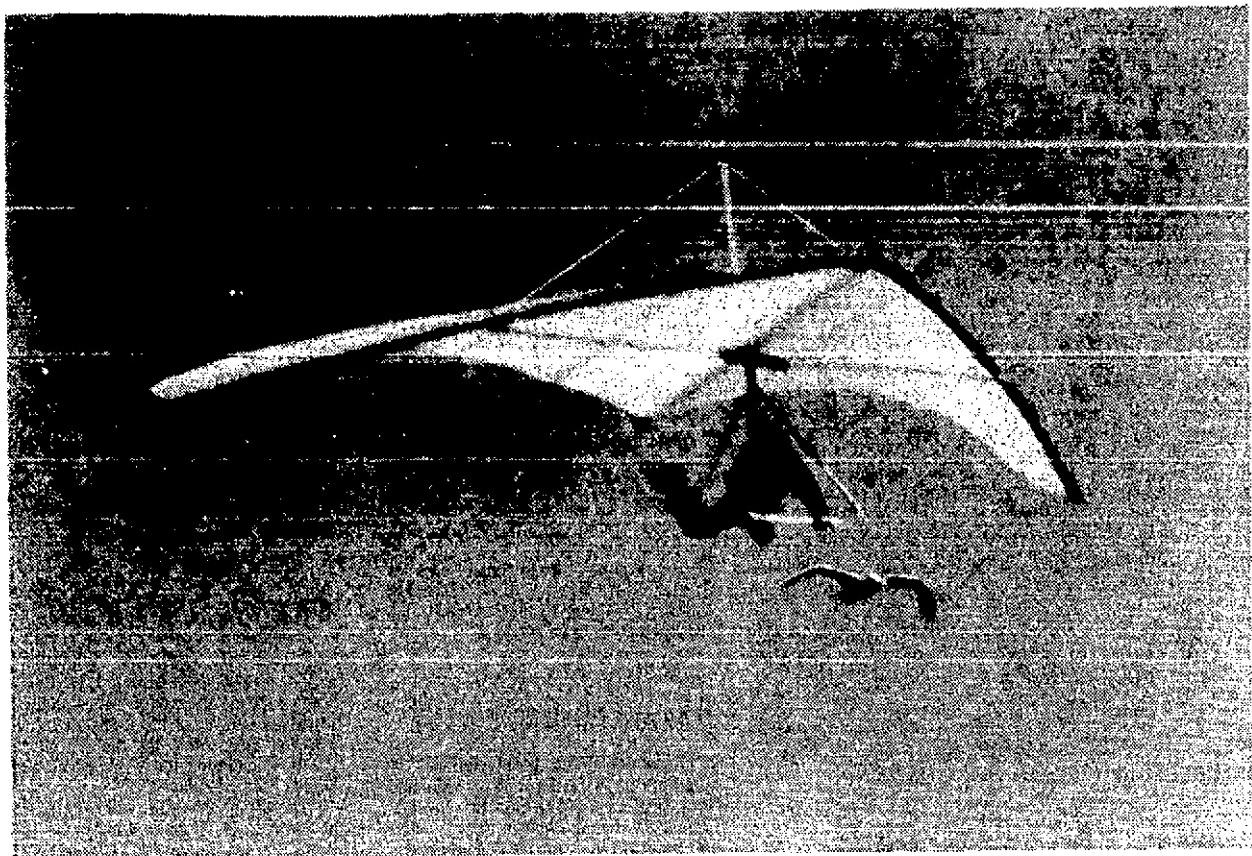
The Long Beach Division of Consumer Affairs Friday announced it is closing its office at 222 Pacific Avenue to move to four new field offices throughout the city on Monday.

Charlotte Pownall, director of consumer affairs, said that effective Monday three of the field offices will be located at new neighborhood facilities centers and the fourth will be at the Senior Citizen Center.

The decentralization of the office, which will require no additional personnel, is intended to make it easier for residents to obtain assistance, she said.

Location and staffing of the new offices are: Senior Citizen Department, 201 E. Broadway, representative Alba Diaz; Central Long Beach Facilities Center, 1133 Rhea St., representative Rita Budd; West Long Beach Facilities Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., representative Bennie Richard; and North Long Beach Facilities Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave., representative Rick Madeira.

The administrative and education sections of the division will be located on the fifth floor of the new City Hall.



Billy Ferguson races a seagull along the cliffs near his San Pedro home. It's better than raising mushrooms, he says.

You can't fly with seagulls in a cave. . .

Story and Photo
By Dick Emery

A few years back, Billy Ferguson was in college, majoring in mycology.

"Mushrooms," he explained. "Billy is 29 now, and he flies hang-gliders above the beach cliffs near his San Pedro home.

"After I finished studying mushroom culture in college in

Washington, I got a job working in a mushroom farm," Billy said, as he stood on the brink of a 112-foot cliff at Point Fermin, holding his rolled-up hang-glider. He had landed on the beach a few minutes earlier after an hour's soaring.

"It took just that one job to show me I didn't like mushrooms anymore," he said.

"They grow in dark, damp

caves. You work down there like a coal miner.

"That is not for me! I climbed out of there thirsty for fresh air and sunshine. I tried hang-gliding. For fresh air, sunshine, freedom—nothing can match it! No more mushrooming for me!"

Instead, for a living, Ferguson said, he makes "harnesses for hang-glider pilots."

The aerial race he had just

taken part in gave watchers a thrill, but was routine in hang-gliding, he said.

Skimming along at 100 feet or so above earthbound spectators, he had raced a seagull.

For a time it was wing to wing.

But at the end, the bird put on a burst of speed and won.

"Even losing such a race," Ferguson said, "beats digging mushrooms in a damp, dark cave."

My Town

Paramount: 'Slum' with own Santa Claus

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story of responses from Long Beach area cities is the last in a series of "My Town" articles in which residents list what is right or wrong with their communities.

By Vint Mader
Staff Writer

Paramount residents see both beautiful, wide streets fit for their own unique Santa Claus and narrow, mean streets where a Sadie Hawkins slum mood prevails, according to their responses to "My Town's" call for comments from 11 communities.

They submitted 10 responses to "My Town." Cerritos and Los Alamitos each submitted five and the other communities had fewer respondents.

Paul H. DeNevi wrote a letter of unstinting pride about Paramount, except that "the houses toward the southwest side of town are in disrepair and it is 'Graffiti City.'"

DeNevi and G. Cloninger rave over the unusually wide streets in parts of Paramount, but Cloninger faults the city for spoiling their gracious effect by planting a hodgepodge of unmatched street trees.

An unsigned letter from a Richfield Street resident regrets that surrounding communities call Paramount "Dogpatch" or "Poverty Flats." The respondent has tried to get City Hall action on complaints ranging from tractor-trail rigs illegally using the residential streets to neighbors whose garbage gets scattered from brown paper bags or who don't bring pails in from the street "for days."

FIVE OTHER PARAMOUNT responses are also unsigned. It's in these that the references to Dogpatch elements, "Dump City" and strident criticisms of Mexicans, aliens and welfare recipients occur.

However, "Paramount resident since 1946" observes mildly, "The streets in the area of Orange and the River between Rosecrans and Compton have not been maintained properly. Otherwise we feel we have had very progressive and capable administration."

DeNevi sees all the bright spots, like the nightly illumination on the huge flag atop Paramount's new 50-foot flagpole beside the Long Beach Freeway, or the 100 white stars painted on the streets

for City Hall's unique St. Nick to stop at during four nights of December.

"I know of very few communities who have a Santa Claus come all through town during the week before Christmas, delivering free oranges, apples and candy canes to the kids," he writes, admiring the program that has completed its ninth year as a project of the City Council.

Five respondents each from Cerritos and Los Alamitos are led by the sheer delight of Walter Uniecki at being in Los Al. He's a newcomer who can't "list the wrongs" yet because, really, I'm too absorbed with the 'right' of the town."

"Coming from Detroit, Mich.," he writes, "I'd consider any city in California an improvement. But I believe I hit the jackpot in this clean, close to everything community."

IN CERRITOS, Donald N. Hagerstrom, a resident for five years and owner of his second home there, finds his town about equally superb. He cites nothing nearer to a complaint than a radio tower east of Heritage Park that forces his radio listening to some other station than KHJ because of its competing "Morse Code beeps."

Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas like Cerritos for good parks, close freeways and shopping centers and a "very cooperative" City Council, but they notice children shunning the parks and "always playing ball in streets" where motorcycles are "racing up and down." They tell of people with two- and three-car garages parking in driveways where they block sidewalks.

Barbara Jordan notes the proximity of two freeways, "but we have no access to them." She writes that ramps are needed at the 805 (San Gabriel River) and 91 (Riverside-Artesia) freeways. She says Cerritos also needs its own Catholic church and school, but otherwise "it's a nice place to live!"

Barbara and a reader who signs only the name "Mary" both like the people, parks and convenient shopping of Cerritos, but where



PAT NIXON'S HOME in Cerritos, a resident complains, glorifies former President Nixon.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Barbara calls it "a peaceful city." Mary reports "many homes have been broken into and robbed. My friends and neighbors are fearful of this."

Cerritos' fifth respondent sends an anonymous letter that also deplores crime while praising convenient shopping and general community cleanliness.

"There is a large number of burglaries, which make fear constant," says the letter writer. She also cites the firebombing of Patricia Nixon Historical Park, the girlhood home of the former first lady, two days after her husband resigned from office, making the 4.4-acre site "thus unsafe for children and residents."

"Why does this city glorify

Nixon? — I don't like it one bit!" this respondent comments.

IN LOS ALAMITOS, Mr. and Mrs. O.H. McClintock are only slightly less boosters for their town than Walter Uniecki:

"Los Alamitos has a great little police force. They are very helpful and friendly and we have never felt safer. When you call, the service is instant."

"We are very glad we left our big neighbor and moved here," the McClintocks conclude, though they crossed only a river channel (after more than 20 years' residence in Long Beach) instead of moving across most of a continent, as did Uniecki.

They also like City Hall for the

overhauling of vehicles on public thoroughfares or open garages in R-1 and R-2 residential zones, a blight "making it hard to rent or sell property." The writer also complains of roaming packs of dogs.

South Gate — C.L. Skelley Jr. finds the Hollydale district a mess of graffiti, including "swastikas and other obscenities," as well as trash, weeds and rock throwers, and says "periodically, battery thieves operate throughout the city."

Various areas spawn varied complaints

My Town received single letters discussing problems in six area communities:

Artesia — Darlene V. Stults says her town "is doing fairly well," but needs cleanup campaigns against eyesores. Her own big problem is a big tree, a eucalyptus "about 100 feet high," which she thinks Southern California Edison Co. should remove because it's dangerous in winds and strikes power lines.

Carson — Mrs. R.W. Hamilton actually lives in Lincoln Village in the unincorporated Dominguez

area, which she finds "a cozy, homey area," but she's ashamed of Carson Street between Alameda Street and Santa Fe Avenue and northward between Carson and Dominguez streets because it is "unkempt," with seeds of graffiti, unpainted buildings and dives. The slamming of shunted railway cars nightlong and the illegal blocking of Carson Street by trains for as long as 30 minutes are also objected to.

Cypress — An anonymous re-

spondent calls for ticketing of cars so sweeping can be done because "most streets look terrible," and summons the City Council to stop squabbling and "bring more stores and industry in—so we can have lower property taxes." The writer says the "only good thing I can think of is good schools and parks & recreation."

Norwalk — Mrs. Alice Skibit says "my town was real nice place to live," but now wishes "they would only clean the yard" of her apartment and paint it. She remembers Lakewood in 1928, "so you see how things do change."

Signal Hill — An anonymous writer blasts the city's toleration of

the overhauling of vehicles on public thoroughfares or open garages in R-1 and R-2 residential zones, a blight "making it hard to rent or sell property." The writer also complains of roaming packs of dogs.

South Gate — C.L. Skelley Jr. finds the Hollydale district a mess of graffiti, including "swastikas and other obscenities," as well as trash, weeds and rock throwers, and says "periodically, battery thieves operate throughout the city."

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1)

Cerritos, Los Al: The good and bad

(Continued from Page C-1)

IN HAWAIIAN GARDENS Larry Loquet finds "too much graffiti on public and private property," the first of two objections, though he compliments city officials for their program to remove it. He also thinks unsightly wooden fences in front of properties spoil the appearance of whole blocks.

"The city does keep the streets clean. Trash is picked up twice a week," he says in closing.

Mrs. Ruth Walker thinks the city is too ready to give things to people who don't want to work. She thinks programs for "changing the parents" would be better than "worrying so much about the teen-agers" and doesn't believe that building of a new Hawaiian Gardens City Hall will help. In "good things," she has seen streets and sidewalks paved, new street lights and "cardboard houses torn out."

Dorothy Laurila leads off for "better housing and cheaper rents." She thinks a minibus service about town is needed and encourages the "horse people" to arrange a project to teach kids about horses and others to teach vegetable gardening.

It's the kids down in Huntington Beach who save the day for honest, signed opinion—the Mellinger kids, Jacinda, 12, and sister Melissa, 14.

"**MY OPINION** is that the Huntington Beach police have the best helicopter pilots or, as they say in the country, a bear in the air. And it has clean air," wrote the younger, a Lakeview Elementary School student, in full.

Her older sister is in the founding class of Ocean View High School, an experimental venture in personalized instruction with daily sessions with an adult adviser. Melissa describes it as "our independent educational high school and in my opinion that is very right."

The ninth grader continues, "As for the wrong things frankly in my opinion there is nothing wrong at all. We're a great city and community."

HUNTINGTON BEACH'S only other response is anonymous and pans Melissa's city severely. Exclusively listing complaints, it begins with the reduction of trash collection from twice a week to once, reports the street sweeper missing much debris because of 50 mph speed, broken Pacific Coast Highway parking meters that let surfers escape paying and "a downtown area which is a DISGRACE!" The finale is objection to the Huntington Harbour annual Christmas boat parade as a fund-raiser to buy musical instruments for rich kids instead of for youngsters who need financial aid toward learning or appreciating good music.

Mayor Clark forms L.B. advisory council

Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark on Friday announced formation of a 40-member volunteer advisory group from his district, to be called the Fourth District Advisory Council.

The members, ranging in age from 17 to 71, will meet for the first time Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Los Altos Branch Public Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

Clark said he will work with the group to raise the understanding of what city government is doing. He said the group will "give me feedback as to what they would like to see their government doing."



BEARDED IRIS BRIGHTEN SPRING GARDENS

Iris are bright spots of spring

By Joe Littlefield

The bearded iris celebrate the Easter season, too, by providing gracefully shaped attractive blossoms in a wide array of colors. They are rugged and dependable bloomers unless they are planted too deep.

The rhizome is the horizontal thick root stock with many roots growing down from the underside of it and the leaves in a fan shape at one end of it. The rhizome top surface should not be covered by soil. Deeply buried iris should be dug up and replanted, preferably in late July.

Gardeners sometimes wonder why the finished blooming iris doesn't flower again from the same area the next year. That is because a new portion of young growth develops, matures and flowers the next spring.

The iris generally flower in the spring, then not again until the next year. Fortunately, there are some remontant iris which means they'll flower again the same year. The remontant varieties are just as lovely as the spring bloomers.

The main turf fertilizer element for lawns is nitrogen. It stimulates lush growth and green color. There are several nitrogens in chemical form which provide varying speeds of feeding release that are in turf fertilizers.

The fastest acting nitrogen is nitric. Next is ammonic. Third is urea and fourth is urea formaldehyde, in that order.

GARDENERS OR hortensias should bear in mind the feeding speeds of the nitrogens when purchasing a turf fertilizer. They should check closely to see what type of nitrogen or nitrogens it contains, then check another brand.

Naturally, a fertilizer that contains only one type of nitrogen isn't going to provide as long a feeding action as will another one that might have two or three kinds of nitrogens.

Another money saving idea when purchasing a dry form fertilizer is to check the nitrogens, phosphorous, potassium, trace minerals, pesticide and herbicide percentages of two competitive products that cover the same area.

One of the brands might have as much as a third more nitrogen than the other.

A person can prove which one provides the most live weight of all the "goodies" by adding up all of the percentages except the inert matter, which is the carrier material that separates the ingredients for more even spreading.

The total percentage is multiplied by the weight of the sack. The total set of figures is large. The decimal point is placed back of a figure that is the nearest to the sack weight, but less. The answer is the naked truth: the number of live weight pounds of the ingredients.

Gardeners then figure the other brand and compare the live weights of both that cover the same area. Naturally, he'll wisely buy the one with the most live weight.

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Club memos

Garden Club

The Naples Island Garden Club meets Monday at 1 p.m. in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples Plaza, for a fashion show featuring clothes for gardening.

Lou Phelps, past president, has announced plans for establishment of the club's first annual horticulture scholarship at Long Beach City College.

Begonia Society

The North Long Beach Begonia Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mercury Savings and Loan, Long Beach Boulevard and Carson Street. Alice Shelnutt, horticultural consultant for Chacon Chemicals, will speak on plant culture.

African Violet Society

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building of the Bellflower Unified School District, 16703 S. Clark Ave. Karen Witter will report on plans for the African Violet show on May 14 and 15.

Wildflowers and Plants

"Flora of California Mountains" will be the subject explored by Betty Southam, botanist and conservationist, when she addresses the final lecture in a series sponsored by the Theodore Payne Foundation for Wildflowers and Native Plants Friday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will take place at South Coast Botanic Garden on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Admission is free.

Downey Fuchsia Society

A workshop on the techniques of planting in wire baskets is planned Monday at 7:30 p.m. by Downey branch, National Fuchsia Society, during program in Alameda School Cafeteria, 8613 E. Alameda Blvd., Downey.

GARDENING

Water conservation tips

Water usage by the average homeowner can be reduced by more than 10 per cent without killing or damaging plants.

By employing good watering practices plants need not suffer from lack of water and will even grow better while water is being conserved.

Here are a few suggestions for conservation and the proper use of water:

1. Water during the cool early morning hours when evaporation and wind are at a minimum.

2. INFREQUENT deep soaking is more efficient and better for lawns and plants than daily watering.

3. Mature trees and

shrubs use less water.

4. Turn off sprinklers when runoff appears.

5. Soil soakers are more efficient on uneven lawns and gardens.

6. Reduce the fertilizing of your lawn by one half.

7. Reduce the lawn size where desirable with groundcovers and shrubs.

8. Use mulch in garden areas to reduce evaporation.

9. Get rid of weeds. Weeds use water.

Iris show slated

The 37th annual spring Iris Show sponsored by the Southern California Iris Society is planned next Saturday and April 17 at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

Show hours the first day are 1 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. About 300 to 400 flowers will compete for awards from the American Iris Society. Prizes also will be given for floral arrangements using iris.

There are at least 150 species of iris and many more varieties of the traditional spring flower.

The arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave. Admission to the show is free.

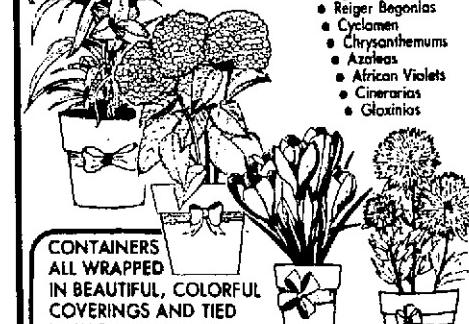
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GROUND COVERS

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FOREST GARDEN

LANDSCAPE

PLANT

SOIL

TOP DRESSING

MANURE

COMPOST

LEAF

LEAVES

LEAVES

Cashier-check floater guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

A former bank officer pleaded guilty Friday to embezzling \$832,038 through a cashier's check floating scheme.

David Ervin Glassman, 31, of Martinez, who had previously entered a plea of innocent, also pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy. He will be sentenced July 8 by U.S. District Court Judge William Schwarzer. The maximum sentence for embezzlement is five years in prison and \$5,000 fine and for conspiracy five years and \$10,000.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Lockie said he will ask for dismissal of a third count charging that Glassman misappropriated \$4 million in Bank of California funds by preparing and signing 48 cashier's checks.

Glassman's partner in a Concord tire business, Richard W. Landoff, 31, is scheduled to go on trial July 7 before the judge on the conspiracy charge. Lockie said Glassman is

'Inflation' bonds to savers urged

Associated Press

The federal government should issue "purchasing-power securities" to enable small savers to guard against inflation, econ-

No drought relief 'before November'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A "chain of drought conditions" will leave California with "even more critical shortages" late this year, state water officials warned Friday.

The State Department of Water Resources Department said, "There is almost no possibility of relief from the drought before November."

Contributing to the problem will be the record low snowpack, the department said.

It added the soil is so dry in many places that it will absorb more water than usual.

Also, April forecasts indicate 16 of 22 major streams flowing into the Central Valley and the eastern Sierra will have record low flows.

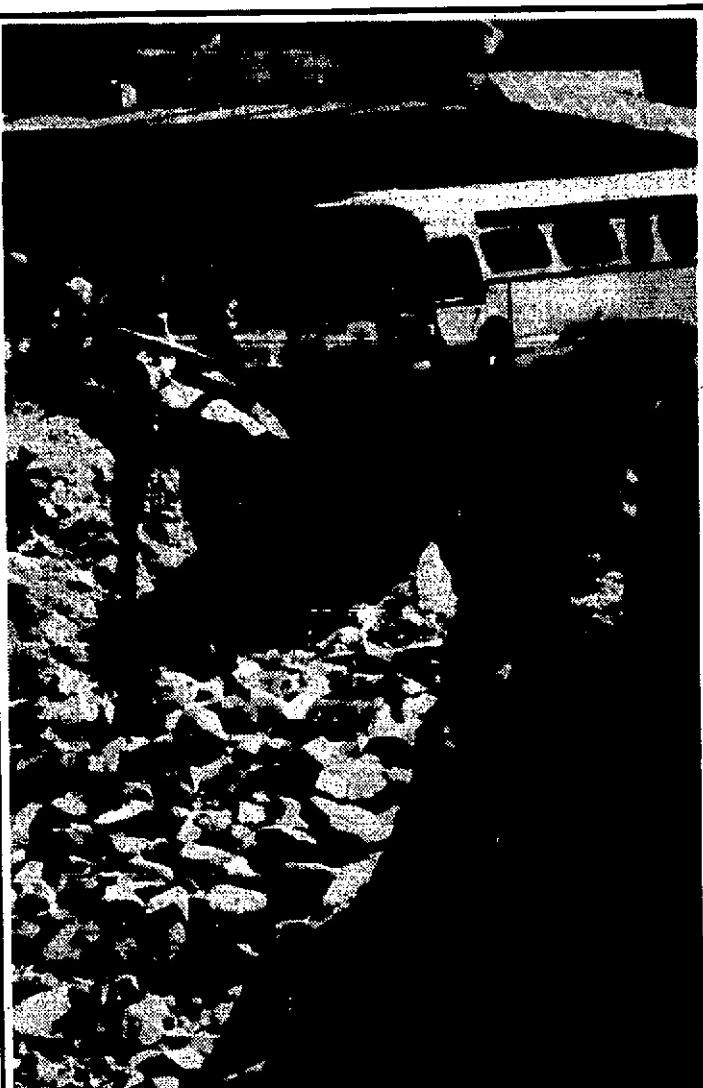
expected to be a witness.

The government had alleged that the scheme involved cashier's checks totaling nearly \$5.7 million.

The government said the scheme worked this way: Glassman would prepare and sign cashier's checks payable to the tire firm without getting money for the checks. He would retain the bank's copies so there would be no official record.

The checks then would be deposited into the tire firm's account at a Walnut Creek bank. When the cashier's checks were returned to the Bank of California, Glassman would write checks on the tire firm in an attempt to cover previously issued bank checks.

Defense attorney Ralph Segura earlier had said that "at the most the loss was \$400,000" and if the \$300,000 tire inventory could be sold the net loss would run from \$100,000 to \$150,000.



Hanging in there

A city bus in San Diego hangs over edge of cliff after rolling about 100 feet Friday. No one was inside. The driver, who had stepped out briefly, was slightly injured trying to stop the bus. The railing at the cliff edge held.

—AP Wirephoto

Free income tax help for select groups to continue

Volunteers, trained by the Internal Revenue Service, are continuing to give free income tax assistance to select Long Beach and Lakewood residents.

Long Beach and Lakewood residents who are students, retired, unemployed, or of low-income will be aided in filing income tax returns until April 15 at the following locations:

—Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, 406 E. First St., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS), 406 E.

First St., Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—Central Area Facilities Center, 1133 Rhea St., Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m.

—West Long Beach Facilities Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., Monday, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Monday, April 11 and Wednesday, April 13, 6 to 9 p.m.

—Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 West Willow St., Thursday, noon to 4 p.m.

—North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 E. South St., Tuesday, noon to 4 p.m.

—North Long Beach Facilities Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave., Monday, noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ave., Monday, noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—California Employment Development Department, 4247 Woodruff Ave., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—Lakewood Community Service Center, 5050 Clark Ave., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—Union Federal Savings, 4500 Atlantic Ave., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Escaped con kidnaps again, caught in chase

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jesse Bert Bishop, 34, with a string of kidnaps to his record, is being held on new charges after his capture in a high-speed chase through Mexicali, Mexico.

Bishop was arraigned Friday before U.S. Magis-

trate Edward Infante, who fixed bail at \$200,000 and set a preliminary hearing for next Friday.

An FBI complaint charges Bishop with kidnapping three individuals and carrying a weapon during commission of a felony.

Bishop was being sought for escape from a halfway house in Los Angeles, where he was being readied for parole from an earlier sentence.

Investigators said Bishop took hostage Susan D. Bincheri of Oceanside along with Marine Pfc. Jel D. Pedaline, 20, of Camp Pendleton, then abducted Dr. Archie Morris, 78, at a summer home Morris owns at Rosarito, south of Tijuana.

Morris suffered minor injuries when he was pushed or fell from the car

when Mexican federal police began the chase at Mexicali.

Mexican police turned Bishop over to agents at Calexico, Calif., following the Tuesday chase. He was questioned in El Centro before being taken to San Diego.

BISHOP was serving a 17-year sentence for kidnapping when he escaped from a federal prison in Thomasville, Ill., in 1971 and went on another kidnapping spree to Mexico.

He was convicted of abducting three Illinois men, dumping them at Kansas City, taking a man hostage there, then leaving him in Texas, where he kidnapped a woman. She was with him when the 1971 incident ended in Bishop's apprehension at Reynosa, Mexico.

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Morning Bible Study 9:30,

Morning Worship 11:00

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a musical drama

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PRIME RIB:
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Offer good

Tues., April 5

thru Easter

Sun., April 10

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CLASSIFICATION

905

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PAGE C-10

Business Property — Rent

905

CERRITOS-LA PALMA

Small space, immediate occupancy.

1,200 to 7,200 sq. ft. Negotiable.

Deluxe shopping center 224-5222.

DELUXE suit shop, parking lot.

Local for small profession or business.

N.L.B. 432-3114

FOR LEASE 1600 sq. ft. shopping center 241-5200. South St. 100 ft. from Hwy. 101. Limited parking.

Bldg. 427-4880. 594-2326

DODGE 2,000 sq. ft. 441. Overhead office/food for sales or service on main bldg. 1760 Woodcrest 3275 Bldg. 0179.

CFC Some air cond. crpt. drps. 41-

real estate strip units w/c.

p-1000 pms. 1,000 sq. ft. Cr. 434-4162

Cr. at Willow. 434-4162

10,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL

GARDEN GROVE just North of G.G. Freeway at Euclid off-ramp.

2300 Sq. Ft. air conditioned office on well traveled business street. Remaining space commercial, warehousing or light industrial. Lots of power. Perfect for retailing or business.

Off-street employee and customer parking. Rear delivery unloading wide entry suitable for lift truck.

15 Per Sq. Ft.

(714) 537-7510 Ext. 10

1 SMALL Bldg. 3 phase pw. \$140 per sq. ft. up to 1 acre of Pkys avail at \$1 per Sq. Ft. On Atlantic N.E. Arcadia. 773-7630.

Approx 10,000 sq. ft. garage or warehouse.

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BELMONT SHORE Steps to beach.

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NSFS 600 sq. ft. \$12.50. Joseph 334-7762

RENT portions from 100 to 200,000 sq. ft. 1-18 Beau's Cr. C.

Must see 537-2333 Harry Avroff.

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2000 Sq. FT. Store in Shopping Ctr. Next to Safeway. Air cond 2240 E. 7th St. Bldg. 713-5255

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CORNER Store. 1000 to 1221 Magnolia, Bldg. 500-4578. 434-7100

CRENSHAW BLVD. Garage 1600 sq. ft. 11. C.R. 432-1154

GIFT (Modern w.) Br. form art. C.

323-4749

ONE Single Garage 125 mos. 400 E. 7th St. LB. 432-4170

STORES, Offices, Warehouses. All sizes. \$200 up Cowan Co. 434-8022

STORES Lynwood shopping center.

30th St. 749-1141 Owner

STORE approx. 14x45'. Just 1 Blk. W. of Sears. Cr. Bldg. 439-2161

5400 Sq. ft. bldg. C-2 Lease-call

ELLISON REALTY 439-5403

Industrial Property 907

FENCED Industrial lot for rent. Call after 2 p.m. 430-1700

SHOP Units like Manufacturing 220 pwr. Param. 5750 mo. 432-3888

1000 Sq. Ft. Factory space. All util.

Office 634-3180

1675-2000 438-2222

2929 E 14th

2620 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1111 Magnolia 15124 Lakewood Blvd. Bldg. 4350-2620

5,200 sq. ft. Warehouse, Cr. Willow & Atlantic. \$400 per mo. 427-3203

2001 PERFECT for storage warehouse w/office space \$125 439-4258

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Loans 925

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\$500 to \$50,000

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PERSONAL & Business Loans. Also

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Investment Opportunities 935

NEED TAX DEFERRAL?

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HIGH PROFIT POTENTIAL?

Call North, South Developers.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS 714-821-2055

Business Opportunities 940

BEL SHORE PENINSULA

Beer bar 2,000 sq. ft. 4th floor

Place. For sale \$125,000 or less.

Call Long Beach Realty 432-4373

Ask for John Shaffer

GOLF Handicraft business includes

proprietorship & equipment.

Corner lot on Rosecrans between E.L. & Atlantic. 14 yrs continuous operation. \$26,000 per mo. 427-3500 down.

PIZZA, ITALIAN REST

ONLY 29% DOWN

Does \$14,000 - mo. Cr. very high net. Xmt. ins. UBI. 343-3265 (open Sun.)

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20 washers, 8 dryers, chandlers.

Clean. 437000

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TRUCKING BUSINESS

441. Tr. 1000 cu. ft. 35 yr old bldg.

many repeat customers. Will sell all or business only. Int. parties call after 213-923-3009

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San Pedro. 1000 sq. ft. gross. good parking. 434-4450

REST HOME

18 Beds. Call George. 431-597-2664

BOAT BUILDING BUSINESS

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Inflatables hardtop boats. 432-5975

Call after 6 773-5924

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Does \$12,000 mo. Cr. very high net. All help. Xmt. ins. UBI. 343-3265 (open Sun.)

FRANCHISE DEALER Needed for

Established year round business.

Post Service. Min. Investment. Cr. 432-6424

CLASSIFIED 432-5959

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HAMBURGERS

Does 1000 to 1500 meals daily.

2nd floor. 432-5285

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complete laundry & dry cleaning plant. Call 432-5285

SELF-SERVE Texaco station w/5

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DRIVE IN DAIRY. Riverside County

Mo. \$1,000 F.P. 432-5285

GOLF SHOP. 1000 sq. ft. 432-5285

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Established 19 yrs. \$15,000 - Inv.

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Owner returns. 432-5285

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Nothing to join - No collections

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24 Hour Service
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Financial assistance available for patients who qualify.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 9, 1977

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1/2 BA, 1/2 bath, 600 sq. ft.,
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Take a sneak preview of Orange
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Choose from 1 or 2 bedrooms.
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2 BR UNFURN. \$195
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Crops, crs, water softener, 1/2 bath,
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1 Bed & Bath & 2 Bed & 2 Brs
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CLEAN 1-BEDROOM

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1/2 BR, UNFURN. \$125
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SINGLE, 2 BR, 2 BR, 2 BA

FROM \$170 PER MONTH

Security gates, club rm, pool,
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NEWLY DEC'D 1 BR APTS \$125 UP

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Enjoy our many amenities
1000 sq. ft. of living space
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1/2 BEDROOM APTS

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Adults Only

North Long Beach

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1/2 bath, no pets, 600-615 &
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Oversized office or 3 people cleaning.

No need to wear uniform.

All shifts 212-2734, 9-3pm.

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Join our staff. Experience enthusiasm

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WANTED for small growing co. w-

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For aircraft parts. Require

mature, responsible person with

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To provide a Credit Card convenience

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10:00 AM-4:00 PM. No Sell. We Sell.

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Wholesale, retail & commercial.

Must be experienced on all sizes &

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EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME

UNION SERVICE CORPORATION

101 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Seal Beach

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Exper. Driver. Gm. 1/2 Ton.

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Full time, 6 days a week. Good pay.

Orange Co. 25 yrs or older.

Apply in person before 7-20-77.

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FULL OR PART TIME WORK

APPLY 7:30 AM SHARP!

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Wholesale Hardware

Experience Preferred

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Apply 8:30 to 10:30 only

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Active, mature, reliable women.

Experience in office work, floor

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Let us teach you our business,

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ELECTRONICS MGR TRAINEE

WE ARE looking for a highly moti-

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Call or send resume to: SOLID

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Outstanding in retail lumber yard.

Good training for advancement.

Good working cond. 3-5 day week,

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See Bob at 218 Locust, LB

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Over 75 years

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The Singer Co.

College Graduate BA Degree or

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A desire to succeed & be successful.

Apply in person to the Manager for an

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\$10-\$14,000

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Local computer wants someone

with the above experience & some

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MANY OTHER FREE & LOW

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Local pickup & delivery carrier.

Agressive, hard working, friendly,

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Exper. Draftsman preferred.

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International Consumer Electronic Company has opening for experienced Technician in repair of Audio Products: Stereo, Tape Recorder, Car Radio, etc.

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WORLD'S LARGEST RETAIL AUTO DEALER*

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2-DR. H.D.T.P.
Serial 7A25H142590
MUST BE SOLD AS USED
PRE-REGISTERED, ONLY 150 MILES
Still Under Factory Warranty
SAVE A BASKET FULL OF MONEY

'77 FORD LTD II STATION WAGON
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PRE-REGISTERED, ONLY 150 MILES
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MUST BE SOLD AS USED
PRE-REGISTERED, ONLY 29 MILES
Still Under Factory Warranty
SAVE A BASKET FULL OF MONEY

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MUST BE SOLD AS USED
PRE-REGISTERED, ONLY 169 MILES
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SAVE A BASKET FULL OF MONEY

'75 DODGE DART
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
vinyl top (345HDU)
\$2295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
vinyl top (123627)
\$2195
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'75 FORD MAVERICK
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
vinyl top (267MEV)
\$2295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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'75 FORD GRAN TORINO
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
vinyl top (274LJQ)
\$2995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'76 MERCURY MONTEREO MX
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
vinyl top (849M1Y)
\$2495
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'76 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
vinyl top (800MH)
\$2895
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'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
(924PCV)
\$2995
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'76 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
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\$2795
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'73 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
vinyl top, tilt wheel (884H1R)
\$1695
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Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
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\$2395
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'76 PONTIAC CATALINA
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg.,
(731MKO)
\$2895
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10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'76 FORD LTD
Fact air, auto trans., R.H., R.H., pwr
strg. (141AEQ)
\$2795
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Take Bellflower off
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EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN
TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN
ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIP-
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**FREE 10 DAY
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Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make
sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the
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change it for any other car of equal value or
receive full credit toward the purchase of a
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lose a dime.

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**1 YEAR
12,000
MILES**

All cars subject to prior sale

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one
year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including
engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the
power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at
— We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

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ABOUT
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DOWN
PAYMENT**

If your credit is OK — we'll show you how to
finance the down payment with low, low
monthly installments.

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ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT

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OVER \$9 Million to choose from OVER 2500 cars & trucks to choose from

FREE All Expense Paid Trip to Beautiful ACAPULCO

Excludes food and beverage at hotel.
*You will fly WESTERN AIRLINES DC10 Space
ship Fiesta Service.
*You Will Stay at the beautiful HYATT RE
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Register at the WORTHINGTON Dealership
nearest you.

- No purchase necessary.
- New Drawing each week.
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- LAST WEEK'S WINNER:
Ron G. Costanzo,
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**7 FIVE
FILLED
DAYS**
**6 EXOTIC
NIGHTS**

SEE THESE ADULT TOYS AT WORTHINGTON DODGE

NEW 1977 DODGE P.U. 3/4 TON 8 FT. BED
Special Edition Two tone Adventurer. Auto trans., R.H., pwr strg., air cond., sunroof, sliding
rear window, vsw tires, chrome bumper & grille. (D24PD15073313)
WAS \$3089.17
YOUR PRICE \$2999.01
SAVE \$1000

NEW 1977 DODGE P.U. 1/2 TON 6' BED
Full factory equipped. (D14AE75017829)

WAS YOUR PRICE \$5698.14
YOUR PRICE \$4998.04
SAVE \$1000

'73 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Auto trans., R.H., pwr strg., air cond.
(315HYH)
\$2695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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'75 PLYMOUTH FURY
Auto trans., R.H., pwr strg., air cond.
(900MCA)
\$2995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 DODGE CHARGER
Auto trans., R.H., pwr strg., air cond.,
vinyl top (590SKH)
\$2595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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'76 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
8' Bed, auto trans., R.H., pwr strg., air
cond. (TA3778B)
\$3395
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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'74 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN
Auto trans., R.H., pwr strg. (94118X)
\$3395
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'72 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN
Auto trans., radio, heater (1D47297)
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'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Auto trans., R.H., pwr strg., air cond.,
vinyl top (927PTW)
\$2295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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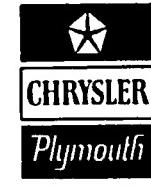
'75 PLYMOUTH IMPALA
Auto trans., R.H., pwr strg., air cond.
(786LRQ)
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NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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Take Lakewood off
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**EVERY USED CAR WE SELL
HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED
DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE**

Includes: Tires, brakes, lights,
windshield wipers, seat belts,
steering, etc.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DOWN PAYMENT

If your credit is OK — we'll show you how to
finance the down payment with low, low
monthly installments.

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FURNISHED APARTS.

DOWNEY 533

PLEASEANT 1 BR - Rio Hondo Hwy
9101 9th St., adults, no pets.
\$165. \$100 Stamps Ref. 622-3223

VILLA SORRENTO APARTS, 1 BR UTIL. \$150 mo. Pd. Adults

DOWNTOWN 535

LARGE SINGLE beautifull furn.
large room, new carpet. Can
pay by week or month with or
without utilities. \$150. 2nd fl.
Ave. 427-3767

SINGLES, UTILS PD

CLEAN & SHARP. ADULTS ONLY
433-4225

\$10 LGE 1 BR SEC BLDG

quiet, new furn. \$150. 2nd fl.
Ave. 427-3767, 5th fl. 532-5563

\$5 XTRA LGE SGL

Crafts, dress, stove. New furn.
10th fl. 532-5563

LOWER LGE SGL Also 1 br. upper.

Lady occupies 1st floor. Only over
40 min. adults. No children.
\$150. 427-3767

**ADULTS 105. very nice 1 BR craft
area. Clean Bldg. Shown by
adult. \$150. 1633 Chestnut 427-5250**

DARLING 1 br. Close to everything.

quiet & private. \$150. 2nd fl.
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LOVELY VIEW LGE 1 BR

New crafts, dress & paint \$340.
Adults, no pets. 437-9922

MARINA Pacific studio. Ground

level on the water. 533-394-1937

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ADULTS ONLY-POLL REC RPN
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close to beach. \$150. See ad.

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\$90 AND UP. NO FEES REQD.

UTIL. TUES. 10 AM. 620 W. BROADWAY

NEAR ST. ANTHONY'S Quiet 1 BR

close to beach. \$150. See ad.

NEW

Color TV & Stereo. Avail accept

child. Child Pay monthly or every 2
wks. \$80. 427-4777

ADULTS 105. very nice 1 BR craft

area. Clean Bldg. Shown by
adult. \$150. 1633 Chestnut 427-5250

DARLING 1 br. Close to everything.

quiet & private. \$150. 2nd fl.
Ave. 427-3767

Alamitos Bay

Naples Islands

LOVELY VIEW LGE 1 BR

New crafts, dress & paint \$340.
Adults, no pets. 437-9922

MARINA Pacific studio. Ground

level on the water. 533-394-1937

SUNNY beach on canal in Naples util.

SUNNY. \$150. 214-0882

Bellflower

Garden Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM - BACH

3 BR. STUDIO

ADULTS ONLY-POLL REC RPN
TREMENDOUS GROUNDS
\$50 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
15357 WOODRUFF
(213) 929-3224

CHERRY Single Apt. 405 W. 3rd St.,

2nd fl. min. required. \$150.

LOF furnished. \$150. Util pd. 853

Pacific Ave. Apt. 2

NEAR ST. ANTHONY'S Quiet 1 BR

close to beach. \$150. See ad.

NEW Color TV & Stereo. Avail accept

child. Child Pay monthly or every 2
wks. \$80. 427-4777

SINGLE APTS. 1 MO. All Util pd.

Close to beach. \$150. 427-1900

CHESTNUT-Singles \$80 & \$125

1st fl. paid. Senior Citizens. No fee.
Sherman Ry. 435-3894. 34-5505

595 LOWER Sgl. Bargain. Unusual

comforatble. (213) 375-7116

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CLASSIFICATION 1220

CONTINUED FROM

PAGE C-12

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1228

NEW, NEW, NEW

REAL ESTATE STORE

190 W. BORG

BAKER REALTY

PHONE 423-5228

NO CREDIT NEEDED

BAY CITIES REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5

229 LEMON AVE

SUPER STARTER!

NO DOWN PAY.

NEW LUXURIOUS &

GOVT. REPOSESSION

1500 ANTHONY POOL

SAVE SAVE

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

OWNER ANXIOUS!!

ALL TERMS

LOVE TO BELIEVE

ROSSMOOR

Paramount 1248

1 BEDROOM, 2 STORY

SPECIAL TO VETS

VIREN REALTY

SELLER MAY SAY THIS IS DUE TO

1131 HARDING

LOVELY SANTA MONICA

CENTURY 21

FAMILY SIZE TRI-LEVEL

ATTENTION: CALIFORNIA

WALKER & LEE, BKR.

WALKER & LEE, BKR.

WE NEED LISTINGS

MILDRED ROBINSON

140 LA PERLA AVE

DREAMS ARE FREE

RENE REALTY GE 4-998

DON'T WAIT

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN

REX L. HODGES

ATTENTION!!!

GREATLY REDUCED

2022 WALKER LEE DR

OWNER ANXIOUS

ROSSMOR'S GREATEST VALUE

CAN'T REPEAT THIS ONE!

OPEN SAT & SUN

RED CARPET REALTORS

OPEN HSE SUN 1-4

MOVE IN READY

ATTENTION ALL VA

BUYERS

REFRESH YOURSELF

ATTENTION: CAL VETS

Long Beach Calif., Sat., April 9, 1977

FURNISHED APARTS.

Seaside Beach 625

SEASIDE VIEW End. Twelfth St.
2nd fl. 2 Br. \$200. End. Jacuzzi
\$100. Fully furnished. REDE

Waterfront Properties 644

BAYSHORE, 1 BR, attractively furn.
June 8-July, rent. 428-2254.

Westside 645

BACHELOR Single Dups. Smt. Yd.

Fret. older person \$130 mo. 1162

MAGNOLIA

Wilmington 650

64 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Super
Clean! Lot of chrome Must see it!
\$300 428-3086

RENTAL (TRSRD) Read enc. 428-

Wrigley 655

\$125. 1 LARGE Upper 1 Br w/living
& dining rm. newly dec. 2 or
adults. \$65. 100 ft. 2nd fl. 2 Br. 2000HUGE 1 br. Lovely area, security
gas-water. 3700 Cedar 427-1569

XTRA Large, Xtra Clean. Single. \$1

mo. 428-3228

Furnished & Unfurnished

Apartments 660

PREVIEW SHOWING

Take a great preview of Orange
County's newest Water Gardens.
Stroll past watercress streams &
quiet greenery. Complete regatta
facilities, including 7 tennis
courts, 2 swimming pools, 2
outdoor jacuzzi's, sand volleyball &
an inviting old world clubhouse.
Check out our new 100-unit
1 Br. 1 bedrooms to fully furnished
bedrooms, 2 bath with enclosed
car garage. Adults only. No pets.
Toll Free 800 Line. Area 9000
Blvd., North 1/4 miles to Main
Ave.

Mc Comber Creek

5400 Cascade Way

Beach Blvd. at Malvern

BUENA PARK, CA.

(714) 994-2750

Atherton

\$75 Move In Allowance

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

1 & 2 BR. 1 BATH

Pool & Wading Pool

FAMILY LIVING

1718 XIMENO, 597-1321

(Managed by Moss & Co.)

Luxurious Apts

\$50 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

1 BR & LOFT

Pool, Gym, Security & much more

3565 Linden Ave., 424-0397

(Managed by Moss & Co.)

VERY NICE LGE APTS

2 BR. UNFURN. \$195

2 BR. FURN. \$215

1 BR. FURN. \$180

Offered by realtor, bld. ins.

fr. shps. security service, 2 blks.

P.C.H. 2 blks E. Cherry Ave.

131 Jumbo Mgr Adt 2 213-4397

754-0833 or 424-3130

— Grand Opening —

1014 ALANDRA BLVD.

BELLEVUE

1 Br. 1 Bath. 2 Bed. 2 Bath. Apartments

Forced air heat. Central

individual refrigerators. Jacuzzi, B.B.Q.

Indirect lighting in kitchen. Loads

of windows & backs. Adults with

very large, Adults with vanity &

balcony. Adults only.

424-0833 or 424-3130

FREE RENT

FIRST 3 WEEKS WITH AD

CLEAN 1-BEDROOM

SEMI FURN

\$135 UP

ADULTS ONLY

1550 SO. ORANGE

PARAMOUNT

ADULT LIVING

1600 Pines Blvd.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

SINGLES, 1 BR, 2 BR 2 BA

FROM \$70

Security, plus, club rm., pool,

jacuzzi, sauna, gym, rm. #65 & 91

P.W.S. & Terrell College, No. 1

507-4000

ON THE WATERFRONT

NEWLY DEC-1 BR APTS \$135-UP

BACH APTS \$100 & UP

123 W. 12TH ST., SAN PEDRO

507-4000

HOME FOR US

Furn. & Unfurn. 1 & 2 BDRMS

Enjoy our many amenities

\$50 MOVE-IN BONUS

WATER & GAS INCLUDED

VILLA LA PAZ

10453 Artesia, Bellm. 925-5217

SECURITY BDLSGS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS

5700 ACKERFIELD

5565 ACKERFIELD

Adults Only

North Long Beach

BELMONT HEIGHTS REDUCED

Spacious 1 BR apt. off street park.

ing. adults. & no pets, turn. 515-3

SINGLES & 1 BDRMS

Newly redec. Under new owner &

rent. 429-6661

FURNISHED &

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments

660

CLASSIFIED 428-3090

FURNISHED &

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments

668

BELLFLOWER

1 & 2 BDRMS.

Adults & sec. section. Huge apt.

1 child. Lovly grounds-pool

SIERRA GARDENS

16245 Lakewood Blvd.

UPPER 2 fl. 1 bed. 1 bath. 1000 sq. ft.

children. 428-3090

1 BR. util. ed. 1 child. 1 Bkfst. 1

refrig. pool. off street parking.

No. 5175. 1415 Clark 925-0725

2 BDRM. House on lot with 5 others.

new carpet. Garage addition. 428-3090

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CREST APTS. 2 Br. \$210. 9844 Altona

Altona Dr. 428-3105

LARGE 2 BR, upstairs apt. 428-3073

walk-in closet. 428-3073

LARGE 2 BR, quiet privacy. 428-3073

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SPOT

**WORLD'S LARGEST
RETAIL AUTO DEALER***

'77 FORD LTD II
2-DR. H.D.T.P.
Serial 7A2SH142590
MUST BE SOLD AS USED
PRE-REGISTERED, ONLY 150 MILES
Still Under Factory Warranty
SAVE A BASKET FULL OF MONEY

'77 FORD LTD II
STATION WAGON
Serial 134094
MUST BE SOLD AS USED
PRE-REGISTERED, ONLY 150 MILES
Still Under Factory Warranty
SAVE A BASKET FULL OF MONEY

'77 FORD F100
FLAIRSIDE
Serial 081100
MUST BE SOLD AS USED
PRE-REGISTERED, ONLY 150 MILES
Still Under Factory Warranty
SAVE A BASKET FULL OF MONEY

'77 FORD
GRANADA
Serial 144745
MUST BE SOLD AS USED
PRE-REGISTERED, ONLY 150 MILES
Still Under Factory Warranty
SAVE A BASKET FULL OF MONEY

'75 DODGE
DART
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
vinyl top (346MDU)
\$2295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
vinyl top (123622)
\$2195
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD
MAVERICK
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
vinyl top (267MEY)
\$2295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD
GRAN TORINO
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
vinyl top (274LJO)
\$2995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 MERCURY
MONTEREY
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
vinyl top (849M1Y)
\$2495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD
GRAN TORINO WAGON
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
vinyl top (1800M1H)
\$2895
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 PLYMOUTH
VALIANT
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
(1926PCV)
\$2995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 CHEVROLET
MALIBU CLASSIC
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
(360MKY)
\$2795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 BUICK
LESABRE CUSTOM
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
vinyl top, tilt wheel (886H1R)
\$1695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
vinyl top (888MCB)
\$2395
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg.,
(731MKO)
\$2895
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD
LTD
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, R&H, pwr
strg. (141MEQ)
\$2795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 4/15/77

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FORD
2850 Bellflower Blvd.
LONG BEACH
From
Orange County
420-3333

Take Bellflower off
ramp, San Diego Fwy.

995-2323

EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN
TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN
ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIP-
MENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL
and STATE STANDARDS

**FREE 10 DAY
TRIAL EXCHANGE**

Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make
sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the
car for any reason, bring it back and ex-
change it for any other car of equal value or
receive full credit toward the purchase of a
later model car or even a new car. You won't
lose a dime.

Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty

**1 YEAR
12,000
MILES**

All cars subject to prior sale

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one
year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including
the engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the
power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at
— We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

**DON'T
WORRY
ABOUT
THE
DOWN
PAYMENT**

If your credit is OK —
we'll show you how to
finance the down pay-
ment with low, low
monthly installments.

SALE

OVER \$9 Million

OVER 2500 cars & trucks to choose from

**FREE All Expense Paid
Trip to Beautiful
ACAPULCO**

Excludes food and beverage at hotel
★ You will fly WESTERN AIRLINES DC10 Space
Fiesta Service
★ You Will Stay at the beautiful HYATT RE
GENCY Hotel on Acapulco Bay
Register at the WORTHINGTON Dealer
ship nearest you

- No purchase necessary
- New Drawing each week
- Employees and their relatives not eligible. Licensed
Drivers 18 yrs. and older.
- LAST WEEK'S WINNER:
Ron G. Contreras,
Rosedale

7 FIVE
FILLED
DAYS
6 EXOTIC
NIGHTS

BRAND NEW '77 PLYMOUTH ARROW

2-Door Hatchback. Vinyl bucket seats, vinyl wide side moldings. Stk.
7542. Ser. 7L24K77301672.

\$3291 CASH \$94⁹⁹ INCL. Tax & License \$94⁹⁹ MO.
For 48 mos. Def price is \$4545.1. APR 12.13%

SEE THESE ADULT TOYS AT WORTHINGTON DODGE

NEW 1977 DODGE P.U. 3/4 TON 8 FT. BED
Special Edition Two tone Adventurer. Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond, sunroof, sliding
rear window, wsw tires, chrome bumper & grille. (D24PD15073313)
WAS YOUR PRICE \$3009.17
SAVE \$1000 \$2999.01

NEW 1977 DODGE P.U. 1/2 TON 6' BED

Full factory equipped. (D14AE75017829)

WAS YOUR PRICE \$5006.14
SAVE \$1000 \$4999.04

'73 CHEVROLET

CAMARO

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond

(1900MCA)

\$2695

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 PLYMOUTH

FURY

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond

(1900MCA)

\$2995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 PINTO

WAGON

4 speed, radio, heater (670F1KF)

(883MKJ)

\$1345

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 DODGE

CHARGER

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond,

Vinyl top (590KSH)

\$2595

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 FORD

1 TON PICKUP

8' Bed, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air

cond (5506SW)

\$3995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 DODGE

1/2 TON PICKUP

8' Bed, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air

cond (1A37788)

\$3395

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 VW

7-PASS BUS

4 speed, radio, heater (857GYK)

(782P1W)

\$2395

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 CHEVROLET

IMPALA

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond,

Vinyl top (927P1W)

\$2295

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 PLYMOUTH

SEBRING

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond,

vinyl top (616EQT)

\$1595

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 CHEVROLET

IMPALA

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond

(786LRQ)

\$2995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

WORTHINGTON

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5800 Firestone Blvd.

SOUTH GATE

(714) 522-8880

(213) 923-7575

Take Firestone off
ramp, Long Beach Fwy.

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Chrysler-Plymouth



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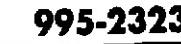
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Take Lakewood off
ramp, Santa Ana Fwy.

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2850 Bellflower Blvd.

LONG BEACH

From
Orange County

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EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN
TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN
ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIP-
MENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL
and STATE STANDARDS

**FREE 10 DAY
TRIAL EXCHANGE**

Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make
sure it is the car you want. If you

CLASSIFIED 322-3599

Autos Wanted — Swaps 1682

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous Imported Cars 1705

WANTED!

GOOD USED CARS

We will pay for dollar. Ask for

Lester Sacks

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

3449 Atlantic, L.B. 24-8603

SIGNAL MOTORS

NEEDS car today! Highest

price. Any year, make or model

\$100 up. 2295 Long Beach Blvd. 595-

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'76 FIAT 128, 131

\$400 Rebate

, NEW CARS AT

USED CAR PRICES!

EXAMPLE: NEW '76 FIAT 128

Custom. Ser. 12A1199814

\$2874.70

MAZDA SALE

CHECK THESE PRICES

NEW '76 MAZDA COSMO

AM-FM stereo. SIK 133. Set CD23-

C14556 \$4197

NEW '76 MAZDA RX-4 DR

WAGON

Stk. M117 Ser 12A117034

\$383

BRAND NEW '75 MAZDA

ROTARY PICKUP

Ser. SPA1201234

1 CENT OVER INVOICE

All Reasonable Offers Accepted on any MAZDA Stock



C. BOB AUTREY

1860 Long Beach Bl.

591-8721

Alfa Romeo

1710

DEMONSTRATOR, 3-speed. AM-

F124

TOP CASH

For Junk or Wrecked Cars &

Trucks. Free pick-up! 416-527-

or 834-5191. CAVIN AUTO PARTS

2100 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.

\$765

NEW '76 MAZDA RX-3 DR

WAGON

Stk. M117 Ser 12A117034

\$383

SAVING BIG

JIM GRAY VOLVO

351 Atlantic Ave.

24-0931

Audi

1712

70 AUDI 100GL. 4-m. A.M. 56,500

mi. 4-sp. 4-speed. Tires & brks \$130.

74 AUDI 100 GL. 4-m. 56,500

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74 AUDI 100 GL. 4-m. 56,500



SNOW FORD

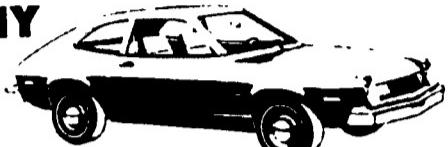
LOWERS PRICES

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OPEN DAILY
TILL 10 P.M.
SERVICE TILL MIDNIGHT

AIR CONDITIONING

NEW '77 PINTO AIR CONDITIONING PONY



\$3288 "America's Economy Champ"
Rack & pinion steering, electric
rear window defogger.
7R10Y120384

For 48 mos., A.P.R. 12.67%. Deferred
payment \$3442.08. On Approved Credit.

\$84.46 PER
MONTH

NEW MUSTANG AIR CONDITIONING



\$3688 "America's Newest
Sports Car!"
Rack & pinion steering, instru-
ment group. (7R02Y121408).

For 48 mos., A.P.R. 12.67%.
Deferred payment
\$4997.44. On
Approved Credit.

NEW '77 GRANADA AIR CONDITIONING



\$4188 Automatic, deluxe bumper, color
keyed cut pile carpeting.
7W82L181835

For 48 mos., A.P.R. 12.67%. Deferred
payment \$5676.16. On Approved Credit.

\$110.17 PER
MONTH

NEW SANTANA MOTORHOME '77



**DISCOUNTED
\$1500**

V/8, automatic, AM/FM stereo
tape, A/C, D/C, refer., air con-
dition., cruise control, sleeps 6.
(Ser. B31BF7X019623)

**ONLY
\$388**

CASH OR TRADE
DELIVERS ANY NEW
OR USED CAR
ADVERTISED
WITH APPROVED
CREDIT

LEASE NOW BRAND NEW '77 THUNDERBIRD



\$129 PER
MONTH

Automatic, power steer. &
brakes, factory air, many more
extras!
For 36 mos. Closed End Lease. 1st &
last month payment + Lic. REG. on
DEL. Lease based on average miles.

NEW '77 ROAD RANGER



FULLY self-contained, refrigerator-freezer.
Sleeps 6. (Ser. KIT212HHE1B403)

NOW ONLY \$2988

CALL NOW DIRECT OR COLLECT 924-5566 FOR IMMEDIATE CREDIT CHECK



TRUCK SAVINGS

\$76.19 PER
MO.
\$2788

'76 COURIER P.U.
AM/FM 4 Speed.
Lic. #1C45893

For 42 mos., A.P.R. 12.75% deferred payment
\$1387.98. On approved credit.

\$1988

\$1988

'72 F-250
PICK-UP
V8, radio, heater. Lic. #52826K

\$1988

\$1988

'72 International
TRAVELLER
V8, automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, air condition. Lic.
#809E00

\$1488

'75 FORD
VAN CONVERSION
Carpeting, paneling, rally
wheels, moon roof #B8668Z

\$3588

7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

PICK ANY USED CAR AND DRIVE IT 7 DAYS. MAKE SURE IT
IS THE CAR YOU WANT. IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE CAR FOR
ANY REASON, BRING IT BACK AND EXCHANGE IT FOR ANY
OTHER CAR OF EQUAL VALUE OR RECEIVE FULL CREDIT
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A LATER MODEL CAR OR EVEN
A NEW CAR.

12,000 MILE 12 MONTH WARRANTY

IF YOU PURCHASE A USED CAR AND OUR PREFERRED
warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on
the entire power train including engine, transmission,
differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power
train, return the car to Snow Ford - We'll fix it and it
doesn't cost you anything.

EFFECTIVE 3/23 thru 4/14/77

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

'73 PINTO WAGON Automatic, radio, & heater, deluxe trim. (606JFS)	'74 PINTO RUNABOUT Automatic, radio, heater, deluxe trim. (071KSZ)	'72 MAVERICK GRABBER Automatic, radio, heater, power steer- ing. Lic. #177FOB
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\$388 DOWN inc. tax & lic.	\$4868 PER MONTH For 30 mos.
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\$1488 FULL
PRICE

APR. 16.35% deferred payment price \$1848.40
On Approved Credit

'70 MAVERICK
Radio, heater, deluxe
trim. (ZWD867)

\$888

'70 FORD LTD
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
air condition, stereo
tape. Lic. #640ANQ

\$988

'71 FORD
GALAXIE
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
air condition. (929CQV)

\$1188

'72 PLY
GRAND FURY
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
air condition. (705ETW)

\$1388

'74 FORD LTD
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
air condition. (726KYW)

\$1988

'70 CHEV.
IMPALA
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
air conditioning. (074
AZL) \$988

\$1288

'71 CHEV.
MALIBU
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
air condition. (747CHE)

\$1288

'72 CHEV.
MONTE CARLO
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes.
(686GIF)

\$1688

'73 MERCURY
MONTEGO MX
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
air condition. Lic.
#995MIY

\$2788

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT
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ALL PRICES ARE
VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. 4/12/77
ALL PRICES ARE
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HARBOUR SPORT CARS**DATUM** 1750

77 DATSUN B-210

2 door sedan

\$2877

\$177 Datsun On. \$77 Mo.

Cost of \$2877 plus T.R.T. Del. pmt. of \$347. APR 12.75%. D.A.C. for 48 mos. Low miles (70311)

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73 DATSUN 610 2-DR HDTP

AM-FM, radio, 4 speed, a/c, heated, vinyl top. The nice one in town. Very low miles. (1074WAL)

Only

\$2195

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75 DATSUN B-210 LIFTBACK

AM-FM, radio, 4 track tape, 4 speed. Very low miles. Like new. Ser. 38457 Only

\$2695

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71 DATSUN 1200

Dix. Sedan. 4 spd, trans, steel radi-

als. (702CBF) \$1177

Long Beach Datsun

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73 DATSUN 610

Sport. Hertz. 4 spd, AM-FM stereo.

(810KPF) \$1677

Long Beach Datsun

3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0332

74 DATSUN B-210

2 Dr. Dix. 4 spd. trans. R.H.

(810KPF) \$1977

Long Beach Datsun

3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0332

75 DATSUN 280Z

4 speed, 2-track, a/c, radio, t.

radio, 4-spoke wheels. (707LCK)

HAL GREENE BMW

707 Firestone, Downey 927-4635

HOP, HOP, HOP

to PAUL'S PLACE

72 DATSUN 240Z

AM-FM, radio, 4 speed, t.

HAL STAR MOTOR CENTRE

Woodruff at Alberta Beside

73 DATSUN 1600 Roadster. Very

Clean/mint. 2 lbs tops. New

Tires. (810KPF) \$1977

74 DATSUN PU. New paint. Paint

lids, brks. etc. \$1955 (707LCR)

Call 213 433-1922

71 DATSUN 240Z (DFA39) P

PERF & original. Mag. tires

73 DATSUN 1600. Clean. 4 speed.

72 DATSUN 1200. Clean. 4 speed.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Stevens Wagon 1800

'75 DATSUN 610 Sta Wag 4-Dr

Econ. 4 cyl. 1600 cu. in. 4 cyl. 4 speed. Power steering. Power disc brakes. 110,000 miles. (11400) Only \$3000

CABE BROS. TOYOTA 2001 Long Beach Blvd. LB 400-700

'73 MERC COLONY PARK

15-Pass. Wagon. Auto trans. over 5 cyl. 4.5 liter. FACT AIR. H/D with center console. Power disc brakes. 107,000 miles. (11400) Only \$1200

FLADEBOE Lincoln-Mercury 1717 Bellflower Blvd. 570-548

1717 Pac. Cyl. 4.6 liter. Premier Wagon. Auto trans. FACT AIR. H/D with 5 cyl. 4.5 liter. Power disc brakes. 107,000 miles. (11400) Only \$1200

NORWALK TOYOTA 1330 FIRESTONE BLVD. NORWALK 400-700

'72 CHEV K. EST. 81095 (140PVL)

100 WAGONS WAGON CITY 674-5555

'72 CHEVY Concours Wagon. Auto trans. 4 cyl. 1600 cu. in. 4 speed. Power disc. 4 new radials. Good cond. \$3000 or best offer. Call 427-5555

'73 Toyota wagon 4 door. Low mil. Miles over 100,000. (11400) Only \$1200

HAL GREENE BUICK 7707 Firestone. Downey 74-4435

'76 PONTIAC Tempest Wgn. Just tuned. Xmt. Auto. New battery. runs fine. \$1600 (SAT671) 430-3076

FORD Country Squire Wgn. Full control. 117 whl. AM-FM stereo. Rack. New tires. 135,000 miles. (11400) 430-4224

'74 MERC. Marquis 5 pass. All wheel. SASI cash or trade for min pickup. 157-313 (2X163)

'70 PONT LeMans. per str. brakes. construction. Offer (\$374P). 400-700

'71 CHEV KINGWOOD (EDICU) 7 pass. Wagon. Rack. am-fm radio. 112,000 miles. (11400) 430-4223

'77 CHEV Kingswood Estate Wgn. (200GAW) 81595. CREST MOTORS 597-8877

'72 PONT. Safari. Full equip. 4 cyl. Xmt. Cond. 8100. (11400) 430-4223

Call 427-4915

'72 CHEV. Kingswood Estate Loaded w/Xtras. 8100. (11400) 430-4223

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We carry our own contracts

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'75 CADILLAC SEVILLE

Innsbruck blue w/blue vinyl roof & matching interior. 4 cyl. 1600 cu. in. 4 speed. Power disc brakes. factory stereo tape. tilt-wheel. cruise control. twilight sentinel. (6549P-04333)

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Commodore blue w/blue vinyl roof & matching interior. 4 cyl. 1600 cu. in. 4 speed. Power disc brakes. factory stereo tape. tilt-wheel. cruise control. (651NAAS)

\$6995

Price good thru 4-10-77

COAST CADILLAC

1501 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3511

'75 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Gatsby green w/blue vinyl roof & matching interior. 4 cyl. 1600 cu. in. 4 speed. Power disc brakes. factory stereo tape. tilt-wheel. cruise control. (651NAAS)

\$8595

Price good thru 4-10-77

COAST CADILLAC

1501 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3511

'76 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Gatsby green w/blue vinyl roof & matching interior. 4 cyl. 1600 cu. in. 4 speed. Power disc brakes. factory stereo tape. tilt-wheel. cruise control. (651NAAS)

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Gatsby green w/blue vinyl roof & matching interior. 4 cyl. 1600 cu. in. 4 speed. Power disc brakes. factory stereo tape. tilt-wheel. cruise control. (651NAAS)

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SNOW FORD

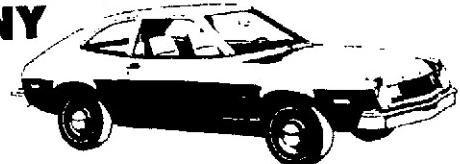
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NEW '77 PINTO AIR CONDITIONING PONY



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"America's Economy Champ"
Rack & pinion steering, electric rear window defogger.

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For 48 mos., A.P.R. 12.67%. Deferred payment \$4442.08. On Approved Credit.

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Rack & pinion steering, instrument group. (7R02Y121408).

For 48 mos., A.P.R. 12.67%. Deferred payment \$4997.44. On Approved Credit.

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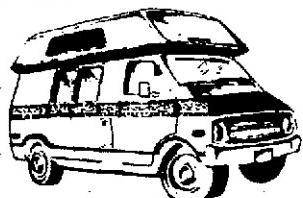
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Automatic, deluxe bumper, color keyed cut pile carpeting.

7W82L181B35

\$110.17 PER MONTH

NEW SANTANA MOTORHOME '77



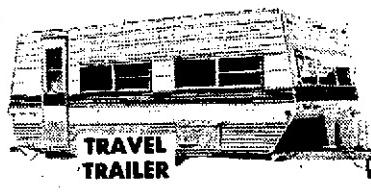
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\$1500**

V/8, automatic, AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, D/C, refer., air condition., cruise control, sleeps 6.

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'73 PINTO WAGON	'74 PINTO RUNABOUT	'72 MAVERICK CHASSER
Automatic, radio & heater, deluxe trim. (606JFS)	Automatic, radio, heater, deluxe trim. (071KSZ)	Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (075ETW)

\$388 DOWN	\$48.68 PER MONTH
Inc. tax & lic.	For 30 mo.
\$1488 FULL PRICE	

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'75 PLYMOUTH FURY

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. (253LPQ)

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'75 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. (B16LR)

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'75 GRANADA

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air condition. (SW81F169760)

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'70 MAVERICK

Radio, heater, deluxe trim. (ZWD867)

\$888

'70 FORD LTD

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, stereo tape. Lic. #640ANQ

\$988

'71 FORD GALAXIE

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. (929CQV)

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'71 FORD LTD

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. (873EYG)

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'70 CHEV. IMPALA

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. (074AZL)

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V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. (747CHE)

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'72 THUNDERBIRD

V8, automatic, AM/FM stereo, power seats, power windows, air condition. (350EHQ)

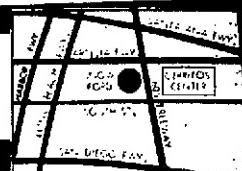
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